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Russians Want New War Front Created

Request To Britain

BY FREDERICK KUH SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—It is reliably reported that news from Moscow states that the aid Russia desires from Britain, above all, is the creation of a second active front against Germany.

It seems likely that Stalin has conveyed this news to Britain in no ambiguous terms, possibly during his conversations with the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps last Tuesday and

through other channels. It is known that the Russians want technical and economic assistance, 16 VICHY even weapons and munitions, but it appears that the Soviets now consider the establishment of a new front, other than in the air, as the crucial WARSHIPS test of the British determination and SURRENDER sincerity in aiding Russia.

Luftwaffe Diverted

According to authoritative Russian estimates, Hitler has now concentrated 80 per cent of the total Luftwaffe against Russia. German pilots captured by the Russians include many who are fresh from Africa, Sicily, Greece, Crete, France, Belgium and elsewhere,

While it is admitted that the Germans have broken through many outlying Russian defence positions, it is affirmed in the best authoritative Dentz has failed to reply to the circles that they have nowhere plerced the main Stalin Line, although the fighting, especially east of Minsk, is now going on along the lines of the perimeter. reports that the Vichy fleet of 16

It would be wrong to assume that the Russians who have remained in surrendered to Turkey and the German pockets in several districts warships are now anchored at did so intentionally, emulating Alexandretta. General Wavell's strategy at Tobruk. They were cornered, but instead of retreating or surrendering, they stayed and fought the Germans from the rear, repeatedly cutting them off from the main army,

It is reliably stated that even the German mechanised units have so -far-failed-to-break-through-on-the Ukrainian front.

Maintaining Contact

Wherever the Soviet troops have cessation of hostilities, for which the the crews. been caught in pockets, the main United States Consulate is acting as Russian army is maintaining contact | ar. intermediary. with them by planes, radio and tanks, Admiral Darlan, who has returned possibly because no solid front exists to Vichy from the occupied zone, conand the Russian tanks are sometimes ferred with Marshal Petain this TURN to Back Page, Column 3 morning about Syria and his talks and damaging about ten others.

13 Enemy Fighters Destroyed

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). -Thirteen German fighter planes were destroyed during to- the positions taken at Damour. day's offensive operations over occupied territory, announced the British Ministry.

One British fighter, previously reported missing, has returned and the pilot of another has been rescued. The British losses, therefore, are nine fighters, the pilot of one being

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, JULY 10 (UP).—THE "AFTONBLADET" TO-DAY REPORTED A NEWS BROADCAST FROM KOENIGSBERG WHICH IN-DICATED THAT STREET FIGHTING WAS GOING ON IN TALLINN (ESTONIA). HOWEVER, THE "ALLEHANDA" REPORTED THAT THE ESTONIAN RADIO STATION AT TUERI ANNOUNCED THIS MORN-ING THAT "ALL PREPARATIONS HAD BEEN MADE FOR THE DE-FENCE OF TALLINN AGAINST THE GERMAN TROOPS APPROACHING FROM THE SOUTH." THIS IS SUBSTANTIATED BY THE OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE, WHICH DECLARES THAT THE SOVIET ADMINISTRATION IS IN FULL CONTROL AT TALLINN.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 10 (UP).—To-day's communique indicated that the Red Army is holding the front firmly and fairly stable in all directions along the almost straight line from Ostrov towards Bohruisk, north of the Pripet marshes. Here follows a gap southward to the Novograd-Volynsk sector where there is another gap in the belt. The German thrusts are still being counter-attacked on the three main lines-Ostrov, Borisov and Novograd-Volynsk.

HAVOC BY R. A. F.

Italian And Vichy Planes Destroyed

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter) .--R.A.F. aircraft attacked Italian float-planes, probably Cant-Beirut demanding that it be declared to-day's R.A.F. Middle East an open town and that it be occupied communique.

Three float-planes were burnt out and several others were Vichy news agency. It had "nothing to do with the negotiations for the casualties being caused among cessation of hostilities, for which the crews.

Aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force yesterday attacked and He also conferred about Syria with damaged armoured cars near Beirut and in the Damour area.

R.A.F. bombers blew up ammunition stocks at Beirut and bombed the railway station at Rayak. Cirenaica There was still no reply this evening

In Circuaica yesterday, R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy acrodromes cast, urging him to evacuate Beirut, at Martuba and Gazala, starting fires

in both places. During the night of July 8-9, at Damour, are meeting with a fair heavy bombers carried out further attacks on Benghazi, causing large

Evidently, General Dentz intends landing grounds at Derna, Martuba Middle East. to ignore General Wilson's appeal as and Gazala. Beirut is now covered with a thick

Malta pall of black smoke from a ship hit Unidentified enemy aircraft which raided Malta during the night. of July 8-9 were intercepted British fighters and one raider was

A military spokesman at General shot down into the sea. Wilson's headquarters here disclosed One British alreraft One British alreraft is missing as TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Blitz Raids on Enemy To Antipodes New Zealand Speech

spirit," declared the Chinese Consul- division being challenged. General, Mr Wang Feng, at a gathering of Chinese citizens in

Wellington to-day:

Most competent foreign military observers denied the exaggerated German claims of the losses in Soviet planes. They asserted that the Red air fleet is very active in supporting the Red Army.

The communique did not seem to confirm the German claims of the seizure of Ostroy. News from the Finnish sector is not avallable. 👡

German Lösses

the Germans lost approximately 7,000 killed and wounded, while in another TURN to Back Page, Column 4

In Syria yesterday, R.A.F. aircraft attacked Vichy aircraft on the ground at Aleppo, destroying two Criticism

No Division On War **Productions Debate**

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) —In the continued debate on production in the House of Commons to-day, Lieut-Col J. Moore-Brabazon, Minister for fires on the quays near the Cathedral Aircraft Production, refused to accept the allegation that there Attacks were also made on the were not enough planes in the

The Minister puinted a picture of Lord Beaverbrook's dynamic energy when accelerating plane production. of "I once went to interview him," said by Col Moore-Brabazon, "and found him interviewing four people at once quite coherently. He had a telephone in one hand talking to America and a naval air base for Britain in Representative Clare Hoffman tothe result of the foregoing opera- at the same time was ordering his hair-dresser to come round and cut his hair in his office."

Self-Delivery

single machine from the United Willkie had, "after calling upon the States would deliver itself by air. President, announced his opinion that . NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuter) .- A it was easy to raid London from military bases in Northern Ireland the United States to declare war im-France, It was more difficult to and Scotland." WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). raid Berlin from London, but it would | Mr Taft added that "the occupation | "The United States in fact is in noon. He was Tam Wal-chung, 28, -"Although the Chinese and New not be many months before raids of Ireland would relieve, perhaps, the war already . . . we are in the Zealanders are not engaged in the like those on London would be child's half a million British troops for ser- war because we stand fatefully in same theatre of war, I feel certain play compared with the raids that vice elsewhere, and put half a million the path of a war-maker bent on that they are nearer each other than we would be able to make on Berlin. American boys into the British Isles. world conquest, to whom our very ever before in thought, ideals and The debate concluded without a A base in Ireland would be much existence in freedom is a tount.

Premier Attenda

Mr Winston -Churchill listened to of the Sino-Japanese war, I express many detailed criticisms with undeep gratitude to New Zenland for lanimous expressions of belief that the moral support given to China in production would be fully organised. Air Ministry.

This town on the frontier between Belgium and Germany, better known are then by deliting flares, and then by deliting flares. would lead the way in a world de- adjourned without challenging the "If the President can send troops "circle out as a tidal wave to the morney and a new international estimates on which the debate had TURN to Back Page, Column 5 York Post."

Raid Damage To Foreign Property in Chungking

These two pictures illustrate the extent of the damage caused to British Embassy property in Chungking when it was hit by bombs in a recent Japanese raid. Top picture shows the remains of the substantial brick residence of Sir Arthur Blackburn, Counsellor and First Secretary of the British Embassy. Sir Arthur was seriously injured. Below is the rear of the main Embassy building near which a bomb exploded.



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CHUNGKING AIR RAID Scattered Bombs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP).

-Most of the bombs which fell in the neighbourhood of the NEW YORK, July 10 (UP) ... | British Ambassador's residence Z506's, on the water at Syracuse, Moscow Radio, quoting the Soviet were apparently concentrated planes dropped leaflets to-day on Sicily, yesterday, according to Army newspaper "Red Army," as- along the Chialing river bank serted that in one battle on July 7, west of Chungking, and a half mile or so from the residence. It is learned that the south bank of the Yangtze was also bombed, but it was well up the river in the "safety zone" where the Embassies and foreign property is located. The raid was apparently widely scattered, a few bombs being strewn here and there, with some falling in the centre of the city, as well as in the West

Chungking Alarms

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP),--The air raid alarm was sounded at noon to-day and the first batch of Japanese planes appeared at 1.20 pim. They bombed the western hill-top near the British Ambassador's residence. The second batch appeared at 1.30 p.m., and bombed the Western Gate area of the city. Antiaircraft gunfire was heavy. The all clear was given at 3.20 p.m.

U. S. Base In Ireland

Senator Taft's Revelation WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reu-

reliable authority that the that the Navy will shoot German United States was constructing warships if they interfere. Northern Ireland," Senator day proposed a resolution in the House asking for a national referendum on the despatching of American adding that since he had made expeditionary forces to foreign the first draft of his speech to shores. He hoped that ultimately every the Senate to-day, Mr Wendell Col Moore-Brabazon declared that the United States should establish "New York Post" editorial calls on

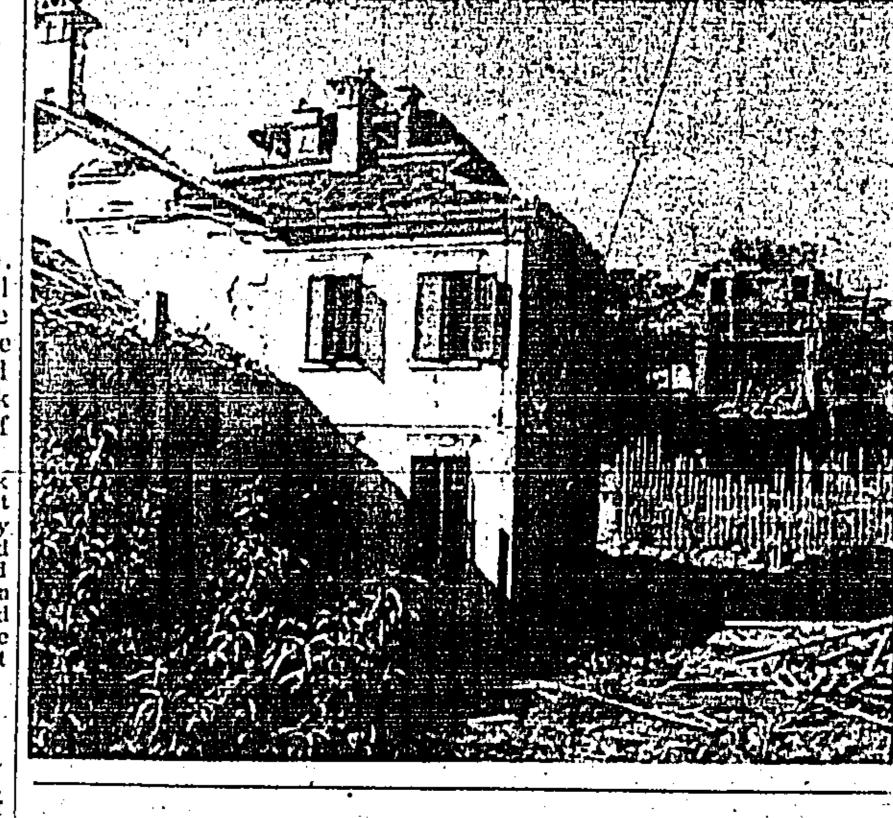
more effective in protecting shipping "Our fortunes as a nation depend, than a base in Iceland.

"Every argument that has been the start, on the outcome of this already succumbed, used for the occupation of Iceland war. "At the beginning of the fifth year parts of the debate, which combined portugal."

The Sino-Japanese war. I express many detailed criticisms with the Portugal."

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Senator Taft contended that the



Believes U.S.-Nazi War Likely Within Few Weeks Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP).—Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., told the House of Representatives to-day that he would not be surprised if the American occupation of Iceland resulted in an armed conflict between the United States and Germany "within the next few weeks."

He said that he understood President Roosevelt's order to keep the seas open between the ter).—"I hear weeks ago on United States and Iceland means

Wants War Immediately

mediately against Germanyo

and we see now they depended from

tween war and peace. We cannot ichoose immunity for ourselves from the common desolation. Our alternative is delaying; nothing more.

LATEST

Bathing Fatality At Laichikok

A man was drowned at the Laichikok bathing beach yesterday afterof Shanghai Street, who, according to a report made by the Y.M.C.A. bothing pavilion authorities, was swimming about 25 feet from the shore when he got into difficulties. A boat was sent out to the rescue and the man dragged ashore, but he had

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Auchen last night, states the as. Aix in Chapelle, was cleared for moon and then by drifting flares, and day when the British and Chinese that the House was allowed to be authority of Congress, modern industry and development by last by great fires. h huge confingration in 1855 which The attack was all over in about

Heavy Attack on Aachen

bombed.

destroyed 00 per cent. of its buildings, TURN to Back Page, Column 4 order,

It lies in a district rich in mineral wealth, has many industries, and is

Allies Prepare To

Occupy Beirut

CAIRO, July 10 (UP).—Ac-

cording to Radio Jerusalem, the

Allied forces are preparing to

occupy Beirut, since General

The Anatolia News Agency

vessels, based at Beirut, has

Leaflets Dropped

VICHY, July 10 (Reuter) .- British

The demand was in the form of an

ultimatum, according to the official

the Vichy Minister of Defence.

No Reply

JERUSALEM, July 10 (Reuter) .-

from General Dentz to General

'Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's broad-

Imperial troops, who are now

pressing forward after their victory

amount of opposition in front of Beirut

and the Vichy air force is bombing

Prisoners Taken

General Charles Huntziger.

he did at Damascus,

Special to the "Telegraph"

to-day that carly this afternoon Blenheim bombers destroyed

20,000 tons of shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre, where the

LONDON, July 10 (UP).-The Air Ministry announced

in harbour by the R.A.F.

by British forces,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter), an important railway town. -Aircraft of the Bomber Com- before but not very often and certainmand did great damage at ly never on such a scale as last right.

quays, dockside buildings and gun emplacements were also

Aachen

. It has been attacked by the R.A.F. As the attackers, undeterred by the last four years," he added.

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Association Report

financial resources of the Associa- States Consul leading to discovery at the present time, is made in the of said bonds will be substantially report of the New Territories Relief rewarded. Association for June.

The report shows that during the month 11,771 cases were treated, including 3.782 new ones. The Tiger Belm Ambulance made 185 calls and carried 173 patients, while the Haw Par Accident Station dealt with 1,201 cases, including 814 new ones.

The returns for Haw Par Hospital. Cheung Chau, show that 71 inpatients were treated during June, the following newspapers abroad:including four severe cases of Pellagra and one case of Cerebral Malaria from Lantau.

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of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkong. Photographs which have been aiready entered in other Competitions are incligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. B. Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following mizes:—10×12, 16×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12,-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compete. 13,-The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14,-At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned lo competitors en application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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cisco Canaro, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and and Announcements. 1.45 Vocal and Instrumental

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Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German, Propaganda. 8.30 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and

Robinson Cleaver (Organ).

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Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka)....Mandoline ·Orchestra; Czardas (Grossmann arr. Kotelly); Voices of Spring (J. Strauss)..... Fordy Kauffman and His Orchestra. 9.15-10.00 London-"Allled Occa-

Interntitional All Star Cabaret. 0.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave only). 10.00 Brahms-Symphony No. in E Minor, Op. 98. The Suxon State Orchestra.

· 11.00: London-O. M. Green's Newsletter. 11.15 Close Down.

GIANT GLASS EYE

An artificial eye factory owned by Mr Kamekichi Komagata of Mishima viilnge, Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan, is now busily engaged in making a pital. giant glass eye which will be offered to the Kannon Temple at Asakusa to console soldiers who lost their sight in the China affair. The work will be finished in two months.

Friday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS. of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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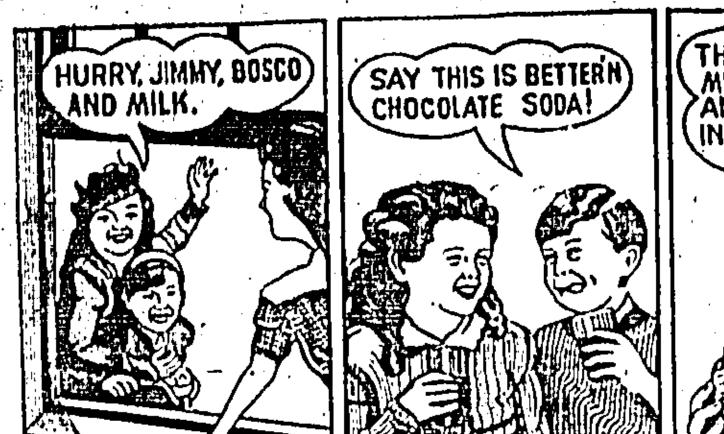
Mr Aw Boon-haw's Gift

A number of buildings, to be used as an Old People's Home, have just been completed at Shatin through the generosity of Mr Aw Boon-haw, well-known Straits Scitlements millionaire and philanthropist, who has agreed to meet the cost of materials and erection, which amounts to about

The Home will be run and controlled by a number of Chinese Buddhists, who own the land on which the buildings are erected. The main building, which was originally an old house belonging to the Buddhlats, has been demolished and rebuilt. It now contains a number of dormitories, a dining-room, sitting-room, assembly hall, and library.

Another building will house the Buddhist staffs, a temple, and a hos-

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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 8th July.July 15. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 22nd July.July 29.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, July 14 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

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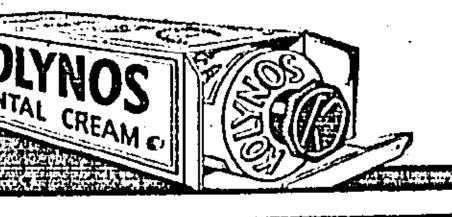
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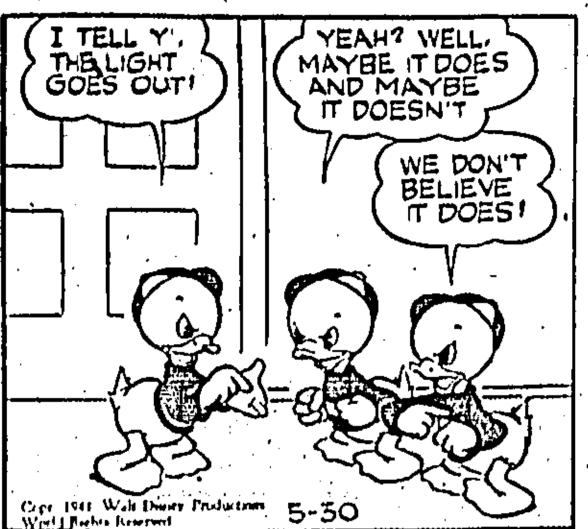
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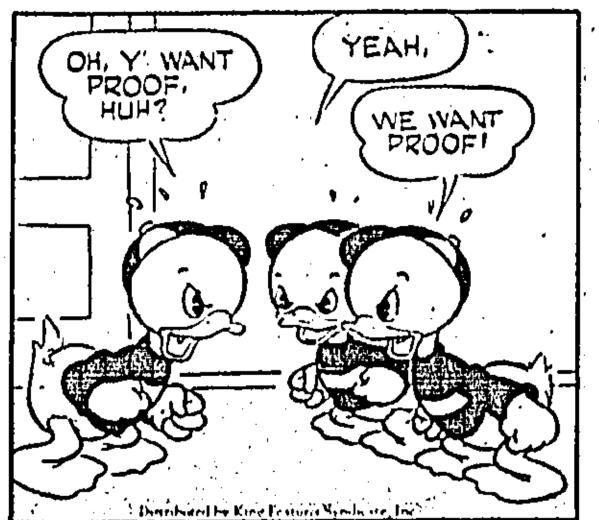
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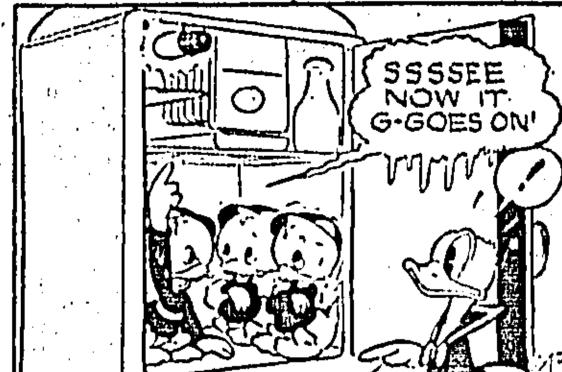
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DESTRUCTION IN WAICHOW

Walchow, strategie East River town, has changed hands many times with the shifting fortunes of war in Kwangtung. Recently, the Japanese forces, driving from Tamshui, again occupied the town, but were forced to abandon it when Chinese regulars and guerillas staged a flerce counterattack. Military operations and air bombings have caused widespread destruction in Walchow, as these new pictures show. Left:-Damage done to the modern Tung Sing Bridge. Below:—The main street of the town. formerly a busy and prosperous area, is now a scene of havoe. Right:-The extensive damage done to the premises of the Provincial Bank of Kwangtung. (Photos: New China Newsphotos).







"A"Beautiful "Unblocking Play"

I fender holds A-K-x in a certain brilliant discards. He could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and in order to guard another suit, the king of spades to dummy's aco However, defenting the contract is and on this trick East nonchalantly an excellent pain-eliminator — as threw the club acet East found in the following deal:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding: South West Enst Pass Pass Pass 4 N T Pass Pags * Hackwood convention.

It was North's over-aggressive jump to three hearts that led to the bad slam contract. It was just a matter of luck that West selected 'a spade lead instead of the club that l would have defeated the contract on | East dealer. the spot.

The spade ten was taken by the queen. After two rounds of hearts declarer laid down the king and queen of diamonds, and learned the bad diamond break. Things must have looked very black, but he still put up a terrific battle for his con-

He led a trump to dummy's king, East disearding a spade, A low' diamond was then ruffed, and the jack of hearts was led. East let go his last spade. The ten of hearts followed, dummy discarding a club,

By V. S. SWAMINATHAN

Allied Blockade

Germany's Stranglehold

his partner's lead against a slam made up his mind that the contract tary machine similar to oil. contract. It is even more painful might be made in spite of him but those which have been gapis to throw away the ace and king, go the club king. Declarer next led | ing in her economic and | She is far from self-sufficient failure. His nine months of financial fronts for several in lead and possesses no copper years past. Declarer saw that there was just

ning favourable treatment quantities of manganese and ment.

from the Allies, Italy fortial ha East still held the club queen. Ho praying that East would be locked on lead and have to return a dia- merly occupied a key posi- Though Italy has a surplus than that of Germany in mong up to dummy's tenace. But tion in the ring of neutral of sulphur, mercury, bauxite eighteen months. East's bold unblock had been effective. He now could avoid winder states which protected Ger- for aluminium and spelter, she states which protected Ger- is largely dependent upon sytromany from attack and at Mediterranean sources for her Furthermore, R.A.F. bombers the queen and ten of clubs and the same time assisted her most important raw materials, and the Fleet Air Arm are in cashed a spade, for the second setstrategic supplies.

East's discards of the ace and tional, but they were based on the came first an economic, and its effectiveness certain. simplest logic. Declarer had shown six heart tricks, two spades, and queen in his own hand there was Germany. nothing to be done about it, because

Dependence on Imports

strenuous and costly efforts pre-war exports. guards and to keep out of the way to become self-sufficient in essential materials, especialas she is in cereals, this has order" in Europe, Italy has portance. only been achieved at the been systematically victimised Islaughtering.

> used in manufacturing alcohol lacks coffee.

Her dependence on foreign and minerals to carry on this vividly with the Allied treat- arena.

ment of Italy then. From the first day of her entry into war the utmost financial and economic assistance was extended to Italy by Britain.

Italy's economic dependence on the Nazis has become com-

For coal, petroleum, lumber, the bulk of her machinery and Operations in Albania mechanised war.—Alone among equipment, iron_and_steel_pro-It is highly painful when a de- and East now made the first of two and Africa have revealed the major world powers she is ducts for armament, munitions deep fissures in Italy's mili-acutely short of both coal and and shipbuilding industries. Hitler. His ambitious autarchic plans have proved a costly "profitable" neutrality has or tin and hardly any of the availed him nothing. His emersteel-hardening elements, with gency stocks are dwindling with Out of the war and win- the exception of strictly limited slender chances of replenish-

Italy's economic war potential has suffered much more

Vulnerable Peninsula

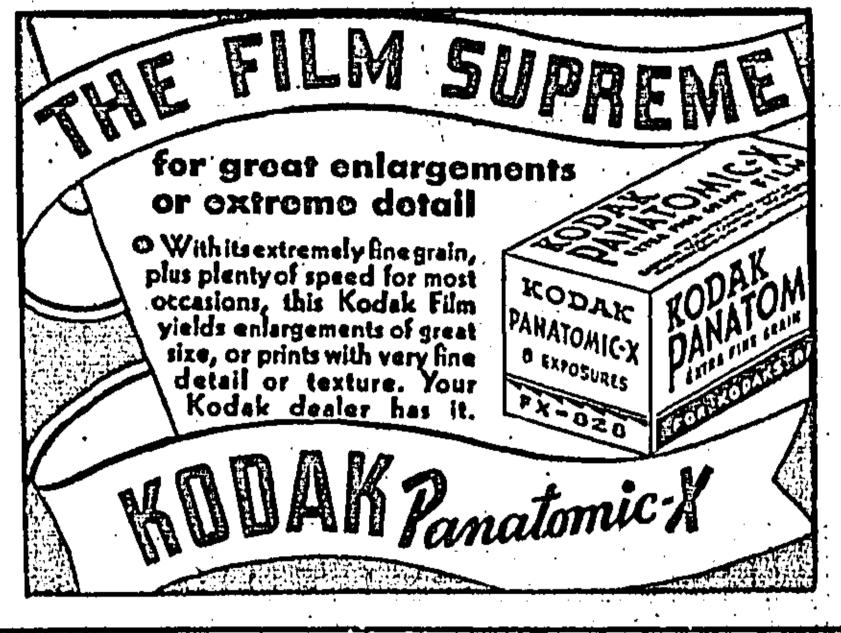
in varying degrees to secure The immediate effect of her a position to attack Italian inintervention was the extension dustries with deadly effect. to Italy of the Allied blockade They can paralyse hydro power Involved in war, Italy be- under conditions which make production and play havoc with naval and military objectives three diamonds. If he had the club now a military liability to Three-fifths of her peacetime on the Italian mainland. The imports of industrial raw ma- British air attacks on oil plants terials and a third of her semi- at Bari and Leghorn, aircraft, manufactures are now beyond automobile and munitions fac-Italy's reach, and she has al- tories, power plants, docks, and Notwithstanding her ready lost 47 per cent. of her shipbuilding yards are effectively interfering with, and retarding, Italy's war effort.

When assessing Italy's milily since 1935, Italy is woe- While Italy's scaborne trade tary disasters in Africa and fully deficient in most of has been decimated by the Albania and the comparative the commodities indispen-trade is, ironically enough, and much-vaunted Regia Acrosable for the prosecution of "blockaded" by the Nazis. Far nantica, these economic factors war. Nearly self-sufficient from benefiting from the "new must be given their due im-

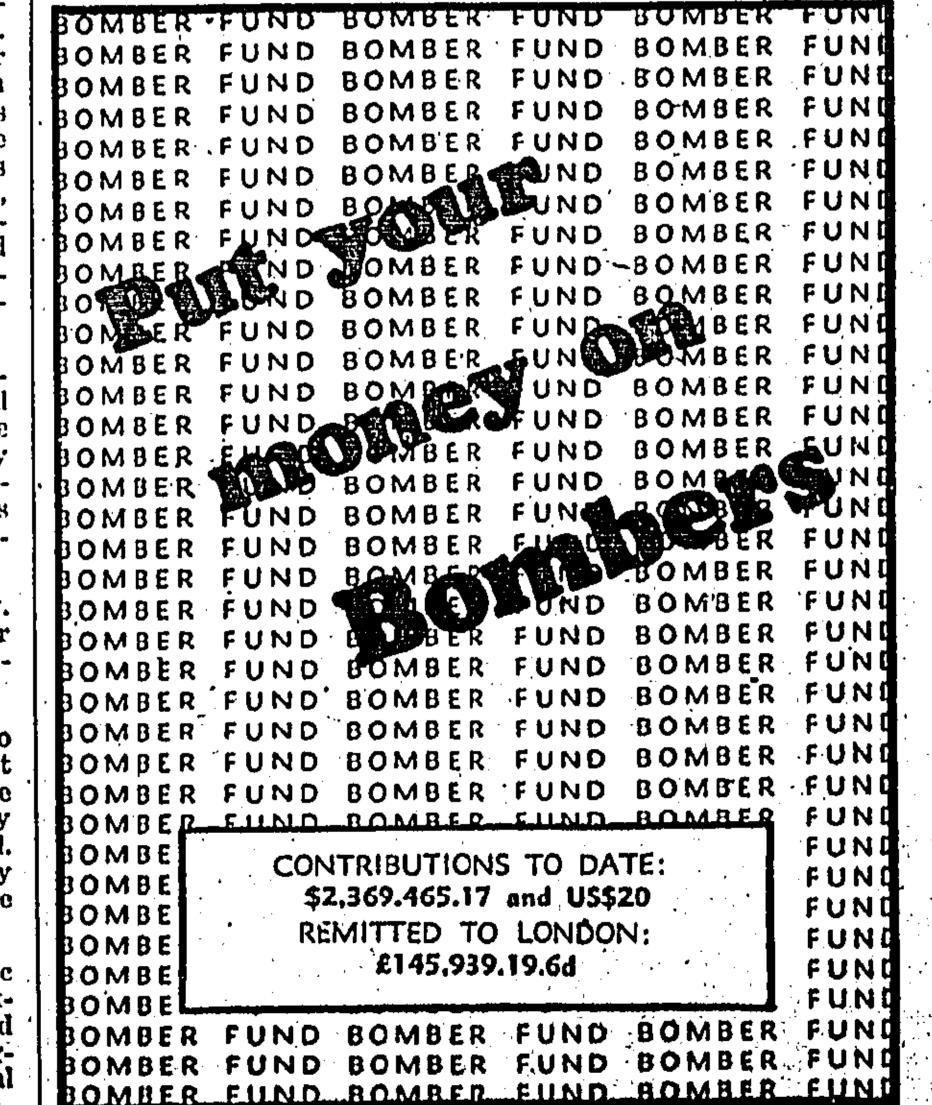
Italy is indeed in a bad way. expense of fodder crops and trade she is permitted to main. Germany could not allow her livestock reduction by tain with countries now under ally to collapse or seek salvathe Nazi yoke is a bare fraction tion through a separate peace.

of the intercourse she had with By diverting beet formerly them before their enslavement, strengthen his position against Little was left to Italy after possible Fascist collapse by the she has increased her sugar the Nazis in occupied areas had seizure of vital bases in Sicily production. She is descient in completed their scientifically and on the Italian mainland. industrial and edible fats and planned and efficiently executed The Nazis have now virtually schemes for systematic pillage taken supreme command of the

countries for textile raw ma- This selfish attitude of Ger- In short, the Duce's domestic terials is great, and for rubber, many towards her junior Axis policy has brought about bankcomplete. Italy is even more partner is in keeping with the ruptcy in the financial field and seriously handicapped by lack experience of Germany's allies his foreign policy is fast bringof a long list of metals, fuels in the last war, and contrast ing enslavement in the political







To-morrow's Hand Neither side vulnerable.

of a throw-in play.

one chance left and that was that

therefore led dummy's singleton.

ning a trick that would have been

an intolerable burden. West took

king of clubs may appear sensu-

East had to guard the diamond suit

and therefore could keep only one

club. If that one meant winning the

trick. It also would mean being

"end-played." Thus, East's one

hope was to play West for the club

ting trick.

♠ A 10 6 2 **♦** J 10 **♣QJ874** AKJ5 VA9732 W E O A Q O U S ♣ A 1032 VKQ1084

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THE RUSSIAN AS A **FIGHTER**

maintained a deep silence in regard | the German people"; and Major to the political, economic and social | La Guardia was accused of unlife of the people. To succeed for dignified and harmful behaviour over two decades in the role of censorship that must be extremely efficient Mayor New York ever efficient and comprehensive, and gives some ground for hope that now | government by name. that the testing time has come, military and other services are equally well-organised.

Russia's favour which can be emphasised by those who are delication and the campaign closely. The Russian Hitler went on a cheque-cashing or by "that wild-eyed Berlin always manages to keep one there until the raid was over in the soldier is acknowledged to be a hard expedition to Copenhagen and nut" (i.e. Hitler), New York jump ahead of them. and stubborn fighter and is obtain- Oslo! able in almost unlimited numbers without seriously affecting industry. Those who followed events in the last European war will recall that badly equipped as he admittedly was, the Russian peasant fought heriocally and only gave way because of superhuman difficulties. He was ill-clad and ill-fed-a heavy percentage of those fighting in the Carpathians during the winter of 1914-15 died from exposure and lack of supplies. He was ill-equipped, having in many instances, only antiquated rifles and far too little ammunition. He was on the whole badly led, and yet succeeded in holding up vast wellequipped German armies which Ludendorff sorely needed for the western front. The sons of these same men have been inspired during the intervening years by a patriotism not inculcated in the peasant of 1914, with the result that to-day the Soviet soldier has an impetus to fight which his forebears did not have. He has grown up, moreover, in the same hard school where poverty and hardship are the dominant features. His ability to withstand the German onslaught is thereby enhanced.

As to the Soviet Union's military preparedness, nothing definite is known. Mr Lindbergh declared some four years ago that its much vaunted air force was totally unequal to that of Germany, but it has since been discovered that Mr Lindbergh has for years been viewing world events with prejudiced eyes, and his reports can be discounted accordingly. It is known that Russin possesses tanks, but how many is a profound secret. We are, therefore, again thrown back for our reassurance on to the known qualities of the Soviet soldier himself and the determination of the whole nation, as gathered from M. Stalin's drastic scorched-earth policy, to see through. ~.

Another interesting point is the fact that the Soviet troops are receiving the blessings and prayers of the Orthodox as well as other religious bodies. The Russian is fun-damentally a religiously-minded person and that the leaders in Moscow authorised a special service of intercession in its Cathedral only last Sunday does more than suggest that religious activity has again been sanctioned, and is now definitely recognised as an integral part of the life of the people. At this critical moment in the country's history this concession to the religious feelings of the nation is calculated to add impetus and courage to the defence of | wise to offset the effect on their own | by the Soviet Union's open neknowshrined as their deml-god, deemed it of war.

Wartime In New York, Too!

human hive where 7,500,000 Anglo-American alliance is a anything, that is, except re- more pro-British.

Nevēr, however, has New York progressed quite so speedily as during these war months. Since September, 1939, it has passed grimage from technical neutra- ings suitable for use as shelters successively through neutrality, lity to the present "do-or-die" have been listed. A special non-belligerency and belligerent alliance with the British Em- force of New York police of-

a desirable condition and that will actually happen. RUSSIA has for years consistently | God was getting pretty sick of because our Italian "Little "dark horse" certainly indicates a Flower," the most popular and hundred regular news programhad, denounced the Nazi tions, exclusive of special were the days when many newscasts from London, Berlin, Americans, especially of Scan- Cairo, Bucarest and so forth.

phase, which lasted up to the taxis and trains. They listen somewhere else?" end of 1940; the theme-songs to the 1 p.m. news bulletin, dash | Her_raid_experiences started last were, first, "My Blitzkrieg Baby, out for a quick hamburger or September when she lived in Beryou're my Bombshell of Love" sandwich, and hurry back to mondsey with her mother and three and, later, "Wrap your Dreams their offices in time to hear the sisters in a flat." and, later, "Wrap your Dreams 2 p.m. newscast, "brought to you in the Red-white-and-blue." 2 p.m. newscast, "brought to you This phase of all-aid to Britain, by Barneys, Seventh Avenue which continued to do business and 17th Street, the only store as usual at the old stand, was of its kind in New York."

Thousands of families never applies the shelter door People sington. I had had enough. But training camps, the star-span- while they slept. hats, jumpers, bags compacts, cigarette cases, notepaper, dogcollars, pipe-cleaners and napkins for the young.

Simultaneously, the bombing of Britain and the warnings uttered by statesmen caused New Yorkers to awaken to the fact that wars are not won by wearing "patriotic jewellery"-and that if Britain fell things would not look so bright either for the lads in the training camps or for the people in the New York apartments sans gas - masks, raid shelters, or other modern improvements. The percentages in the national test polls demanding more aid for Britain at any cost then began to rocket. This brought us to the present phase in which New York City, along with the rest of the United States, has gone British in a big way.

The pro-British campaign grows in strength. On March 1 the British - American Ambulance Corps placed on the market 40 specially-designed pro-British fabrics, including rayon

ideals. That the German soldiers by permitting services of innuthorities are aware of this is to | tercession for the German Army. be gathered from the fact that they This action in both Russia and Gerwere neutely irritated and disturbed | many is significant and may be taken | to indicate that the unti-religious ledgment of the church and have, movement as one of the fundamenin spite of their professed national- tal principles of totalitarianism, has socialism order with Hitler en- had to be reversed under the strain

New York has been a and crepe bearing the slogan York. Fact No. 2 concerns the way of Greenland, in these days city-in-a-hurry ever since "There'll always be an Enggrowing indication that, with of transatlantic record flights
the first settlers bought land," an "H.M.S." design of
Manhattan Island from the
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Indians a demison of blem. Dresses, bathing suits,
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split seconds, even if he has
two hours to kill, and takes
his recreation at the double.

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HESSELL TILTMAN

Yorkers as "non-intervention- nothing newskrieg the like of handling incendiary bombs, enist, unneutral, semi-belligerent," which has not been seen on this forcement of blackout, clearing and its relations with Hitler's earth before. News from the debris, dealing with crowds. in the words of the New Worker on St. Vitus' dance as he won- squadrons. magazine-"merely because he ders which of six blitzes presaid that peace was not always dicted for to-morrow morning

> Between 5 alm. this morning and 1.55 a.m. to-morrow there will have been more than one mes from New York radio sta-Those "flashes," and direct short-wave

business heads have radios not Next came the "short of war" their offices, their motor-cars, the moto dough-boys marched off to the put a swift one over on them was over about 4 a.m.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

in Poland, and 700,000 in ing down Heinkels over Man-fighter squadrons. American up above the fantasy-city of the other foreign countries— hattan, this city could not be warships patrol the seas off the Hudson — yet. To-day New eastern coast. The first black- York is civilisation's arsenal

York City's defence council, set up by Mayor La Guardia in order to leave nothing to chance, has on hand a few million copies of an I.I.C. ("If It Comes") booklet, containing complete instructions on how citizens should behave if the Luftwaffe attempts a spectacular raid on the city-which, be it noted, is not impossible by

"Just a routine precaution," remarked the army authorities to

and second line of defence. Tomorrow-? Nobody here is betting on to-morrow any more. Throughout that spiritual pil- out tests are being held. Build- New Yorkers have adopted the old Chinese adage: "Anything may happen and usually does.'

If Hell's Corner should shift up from Dover to Cape Cod, non-belligerency. Its present pire, New Yorkers have been ficers, called the "Disaster Con- up from Dover to Cape Coa, non-belligerency. Its present pire, New Yorkers have been ficers, called the "Disaster Con- (which cannot happen if, with stage is described by New assailed by an all-out, short of trol Force," is being trained in American aid, Britain holds out) the enemy would not find New York unprepared. And no city whose inhabitants remain Reich are in a state of "open war fronts, interpretations of corps of auxiliary fire fighters is healthy on a diet consisting antagonism, openly arrived at." the news, predictions about to- being raised, and the New York mainly of hot dogs (16,222,358 The first phase (called here morrow's news, and "inside fire brigade is ordering equip- were sold at the World's Fair "phoney neutrality") lasted up dope" of every description have ment based on a study of Lon- last year), hamburgers, doughto the fall of France; and the poured forth on the defenceless don's fire-bugs. A force of nuts, cream pies and ice-cream, theme-song was "not a man, not heads of New Yorkers in an 10,000 "roof-spotters" has been can safely be despised. Hitler a nickel." During those early ever increasing stream via raised, and recently partici- beware! If the ten-cent Caedays of the conflict. New newspapers, radio, news films, pated in five-day tests, during sars jump on Uncle Sam's toes Yorkers were so far from realis- lectures, speeches and rumour- which "raiding" aircraft tried to once too often, they will dising that Britain was fighting mongers until the average reach New York and other cover not only that this city is their battle that a minister of inhabitant—is—punch-drunk, eastern cities without being ob- as scare-proof London—but that the gospel here was criticised—and—in—a state—bordering served and intercepted by fighter New Yorkers can take it." And dish it out, too.

BOMBS

by R. S. Moore United Press Staff Correspondent

found everything smushed, broken

comforting while it lasted, for Thousands of families never against the shelter door. People mother wouldn't move. I was going it included the magnificent de- sleep until they have heard the shouted and started running. The home one night, after a cinema, on it included the magnificent description Act, and the placing of down and felt a terrific and we were frightened. Finally the placing of time, and, awaking at 8 a.m., we could see the light from many found glass all over the street and, and the placing of down and the place and the place of the place and the place of the p armament order totalling \$17,- dash to the radio before shaving fire bombs which landed in the some people badly cut. 000,000,000. As the new- to make sure that Hitler hasn't square. We got under a rallroad

Scared By Mouse

By Lichty

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—In a basement flat not far away. qually well-organised.

There are, however, points in hydrogen had nothing to fear the diagram of the diagram o business had nothing to fear they should miss one move made been jolted by German bombs A mouse ran across the floor and Russia's layour which can be em- from Adolf; that was before by "our side" (i.e., the British) no less than eight times, but she that really scared us. We stayed morning. When we went out we

> sheltering and some were killed. --"Another-time-a-bomb--hit--just across the road and killed some people. My aunt was coming to see us and she was blown across the

Christmas Present

"Shortly before Christmas I was sitting in my flat when a bomb fell gled era was ushered in—com- That newskrieg constitutes "A few weeks later my mother and nearby. Our lights went out and the plete with red-white-and-blue Fact No. 1 about life in New (I were visiting my sister who lives roller shades snapped up. The door lock was sprung so we couldn't open it. Some people were killed by a direct hit on a block of flats.

"In January I was near Elephant and Castle when a heavy raid started. I finally found a bus and started home. It was pitch black except for the flashes. Finally we heard a bomb falling and we thought it would hit the bus. The driver stepped on and the bus was tearing along. The bomb fell behind us. After it was over an old woman complained to the conductor because he had run past her stop. . "I moved again, to a basement flat

near Palace Gate. About the end of January a bomb fell in the street and broke a water main. The water poured into my flat through the broken windows. Glass was everywhere. Water was ankle-deep when the hall porter came and got me up-

Mrs Connally, moved back to Kensington. Once she visited friends in

"They had their first raid in a long time while I was there," she said. "But the bomb hit in a field and only killed a cow and some chickens."

Simple Cure Mrs Connally says she manages to sleep pretty well during raids but gets seared if the bombs crump too close. On the other hand, things seem dull if she diesn't hear one for In long time.

She has a simple formula for stifling an air raid complex: Have a Scotch whiskey if you feel shaken. If that isn't enough, have two. If they start falling too-close too often. move to a new flat, just for luck. Incidentally, on two or three occasions, she has found, while house? hunting, the premises she went to view smashed by bombs. That's niways a tip to look in another neigh-

bourhood, she states.

"No, wo ain't vagrants .-- Wo'ro just hitch-hiking to our son's college graduation."

Good Year's Work

The hope that, in spite of the

lifficult times, every effort would

opening of the new Nethersole Hos-

You will also be pleased to note

found possible to meet a budget of

into contact with her. We regret

of his head office from Hongkong to

and hope that on his return to Hong-

consent to serve on the Committee

According to the report, 4,419 in-

patients and 10,082 out-patients were

treated during the past year, while

the number of out-patient visits

Affiliated Hospitals yesterday,

Air Training Plan Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- The British Commonwealth Air Training plan, which is six months shead of schedule with 85 per cent, of its units going full blast, has uncorked the bottling in the struggle for air supremacy by supplying an ever-increasing flow of intrepld young air crews, said Mr C. G. Power, the Cunudian Minister of National Defence for Air, in a war commentary broadenst here to-night.

"In May last year, we started with 168 pupils," gaid Mr Power. "To-day sible within 30 to 36 months permitin pupils and graduates we have one hundredfold that number and many more in numbers than a division of infuntry."

From All Countries "It is a division such as never known before, young men coming from the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Straits Settlements, British residents of South America, Australla. New Zealand and many hundreds speaking in the accents of California, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York-and no ordinary young men either, but the cream of the youth of the liberty-loving countries of the world."

Tokyo Fears

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter) ---Replying to questions based upon a broadcast from Tokyo, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, told the press to-day that the United States was not attempting to obtain military or naval bases in Portugal or Its possessions or in Siberla. Such suggestions, he declared

were obviously German propaganda designed to make trouble between the United States and Japan. The radio sald that reports had appeared in Tokyo papers alleging an impending United States-British-Soviet alliance, under which United States military bases would be

Ace. Trumped Over Channel

established in the Kamchatka

Pehlusula.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). —The loss in action over the Channel of the German air ace, Captain Balphasar of the Richtofen Squadron is announced in Dutch volunteers to fight against a German communique.

Balphasar, who had been repeatedly decorated and had won 40 victories in air battles, was killed in battle with British airmen over the Channel.

Some Figures On U.S. War Effort SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 10 (Domei) .--Statistics compiled by the Office for death of Carl Friedrich von Siemens Production Management reveal that Chief of the Siemens' works, at the United States defence expenditure age of 68 is announced by the official from June 11, 1940, to June 30, this German newsagency. year, totalled \$46,914,000,000 of He was the youngest son of the which \$20,960,000,000 was listed founder of the firm of Werner von under completed contracts up to June | Siemens. 45 nctual payments reaching \$6,500,-

The lion's share of the expenditure was taken by the Army which required - more - than - \$28,000,000,000 while the Navy budget reached almost \$14,000,000,000.

In May of this year 1,334 military planes were manufactured, while merchant ships completed during the same month totalled 10.

President Loses Factory Issue

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). By 170 votes to 91, the House of Representatives to-day turned down a proposal that President Roosevelt be empowered to take over defence factories where the management has refused to use Federal conciliation and mediation services to settle labour disputes.

Poland's Sacrifice Not In Vain

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). -Confidence that the sacrifice of Poland and other countries would eventually result in a world free of fear of an unprovoked attack is expressed in a message from President Roosevelt to M. Rucklewicz, Pre-

sident of Poland. The message was in reply to a telegram on July 4 expressing Poland's cordial wishes.

President Roosevelt said: "Your assurance of the unfailing friendship of the Polish nation for the United States in deeply appreciated. The American people are proud to have the friendship of the people of Poland.

Inspiration

"During the last two years, the crowd retaliated. herole and determined manner which the Polish people have struggled and sacrificed in the face of tremendous hardships and deprivations have been an inspiration not only to the people of the United States but to liberty-loving people

everywhere. "We are confident that the sacrifices which the Polish and other peoples opposing the forces of aggresslon are making will eventually result in the restoration of a world in which it will be possible again for nations to carry on with each other normal and friendly intercourse without fear of a sudden and unprovoked attack."

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-- A June 16 was 310,000 compared with day. the 368,000 of May 12 and 760,000 on Dr Koo presented his letters of University, holding the degree of June 17 last year. Doctor of Laws.

U. S. AID TO BRAZIL

Huge Loan To Build Steel Mill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AVASHINGTON, July 10 (Domei). the cost, \$20,000,000 will be supplied by the Export-Import Bank and \$25,000,000 by the Brazilian Government and financial institutions.

The United States aid is designed to make completion of the mill posting the National Steel Company of Brazil to obtain steel machinery and other equipment promptly.

GUERILLAS OPERATE NEAR SETTLEMENT

CHUNGKING, July 9 (Central

News) .- According to a foreign report from Shanghai quoting reliable sources. Chinese guerilla units operating in Pootung, Shanghai, are increasingly active and are launching attacks in widespread areas, harassing Japanese and puppet troops. The report states that a puppet Peace Preservations unit at Nanhwel was recently surprised and wiped out

following a severe engagement with

the guerillas. DE GAULLE IN FRENCH CONGO

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) ---General Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, has arrived at Brazza+ Brazzaville radio,

IN MOSCOW

here to-day.

DUTCH QUISLING DISAPPOINTED

LISBON, July 10 (Reuter).— Fook Piano Company.—Contributed, "There have only been some 1,000 Soviet Russia," complained Mussert, the Dutch quisling, according to news reaching here.

He also declared that Germany attacked Russia, because "Russia's cornfields must be opened to the whole of Europe.'

SIEMENS FAMILY BEREAVEMENT

BERLIN, July 10 (Reuter) .-- The

Direct Washington— London–Air–Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 9, (UP).-It is understood that the Army has started an official air transport service direct from Washington to Britain for the purpose of speeding official communications, It curries only Government officials and mail, using four-motored 26-ton bombing planes stripped of arm-

French Gunboat Sailor Sentenced In Absentia

SHANGHAI, July 10 (International).-Ordan Jean Claude is not worried by the sentence of penal servitude for fifteen years imposed on him in absentia by a French maritime tribunal in Indo-China, as he is out of the jurisdiction of the court and is with General de Gaulle's

.Claude was a French sailor on the gunboat Francis Garnier which was stationed here some time ago and later proceeded to Haiphong.

Lincoln Statue Is Centre Of Riots

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—
Violent street fighting in Oslo is reported in a Stockholm press dispatch reaching London.

The origin of the dispute is stated to be the assembly of a large crowd to pay homage at Abraham Lincoln's statue. Quisling guards tried to dis-'perse the gathering, whereupon the and made arrests.

Eminent Hebrew

LONDON. July 10 (Reuter).-Dr David Jochelman, Chairman and News).—It is learned from authorita-Founder of the Federation of Jewish Relief Organisation of Great Britain and the Polish Refugee Fund, Foreign Affairs. died on Wednesday aged 73.

A close associate of Israel Zangwill, he frequently visited England from Russin until he settled in England permanently in 1913.

further drop of 67,000 is shown in King granted an audience to Dr the Chinese Civil Code, the unemployment returns issued to- Wellington Koo, the Chinese Am- Forty-five years of age, Dr Fu is day. The total of unemployed on bassador, at Buckingham Palaco to- a native of Nanhai, Kwangtung. Ho

Pianoforte Recital

Miss Rosabel Hsu Appears To-night in Rose Room

When Miss Rosabel Hsu renders -The State Department last night an- her planoforte recital to-night in the nounced that the Office for Produc- Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel a tion Management granted priority new point will have been reached aid to Brazil for the construction in the presentation of Western of a \$45,000,000 steel mill. Of musical moster-pieces in Hongkong. In addition to the fact that she is the first Chinese in the Colony to be awarded the Fellowship of the London Trinity College of Music, her performance to-night will also the first full planoforte recital ever rendered in Hongkong by a Chinese artist who has achieved the distinction of an acknowledged concert

To her audience of music lovers, Miss Hsu will present to-night a programme including outstanding masterpieces by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Grieg, Debussy and Chopin, Her rendering of Debussy's "Jardins Sous La Pluie" in the recent examination for the Fellowship drew extra plaudits from the famous Dr William Lovelock, who conducted the tests and who subsequently requested Miss Hsu to play it in a radio broadcost which is scheduled for the near future before her projected trip in August to the United States. The following is Miss Hsu's pro-

gramme for this evening's recital: 1. English Sulte (Bach). 2. Rondo in D major (Mozart). 3. Sonata Appassionata (Beethoven).

4. Ballade (Grieg). 5. "Jardins Sous la Plule" (De-6. (a) Nocturne in C minor (Cho-

(b) Valse in C sharp minor (c) Polonaise in A flat major

The rendition of this strenuous ville, French Congo, according to the and difficult programme regulres not only a high order of technique, but General de Gaulle is broadcasting physical stamina as well. Musical to France to-morrow at 8 p.m. G.M.T. | critics who heard her rehearsals are unanimous in proclaiming Miss Hau VICHY INTERESTS on artist well latinched on the way to distinction as a master of the pianoforte.

This will be her last public appearance in Hongkong before her de-ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter).—The parture to America, where it is understood Miss Hsu is being scherepresent the interests of the Vichy duled to give recitals in all sections Government in Moscow, it is stated of the country in aid of the China Relief Committees.

proceeds will be donated to the chines, cotton spinning machines, Bomber Fund and ten per cent. to the China Defence League. Bookings can be made at the Hongkong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and Tsang

STOCK MARKET REPORT -

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

H.K.Bank \$1,385 Bank of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins \$225 Union Ins \$395 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Providents \$5.90 Hotels \$3.55 Lands \$35.35 Humphreys \$6.50 Realties \$3.25 Chinese Estates \$100.50 Trams \$17.40 Star Ferries \$53,50 Lights "O" \$5.95 Lights "N" \$1.35 Electrics "O" X Rts \$22,25 Electrics "N" \$21 Electrics Rts \$11 Macao Electrics \$18.25 Telephones "O" X.D. \$22.75 Ropes \$8.60

Sellers Providents \$6 Lands \$35.75 Hands \$35.75 Ropes \$9 Watsons \$11

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Apology From Spanish Govt

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, stated that the Spanish Government have apologised for the recent attack on the British Embassy in Madrid and the persons responsible have been appropriately punished.

Victim Of British Raid Defences

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A xth enemy bomber is now known Police reinforcements were called to have been destroyed during raids on Britain on the night of July 7-8. The crew were picked up at sea.

Fu Ping-chang Slated For Waichiaopu Post CHUNGKING, July 10 (Central tive sources that Dr Fu Ping-chang (Foo Ping-sheung) is slated for the post of Political Vice-Minister of

A member of the Legislative Yuan, Dr Fu has been Chairman of the Foreign Relations' Committee since December, 1928. In March, 1929, he was appointed Minister to Belgium but did not proceed to the post. In 1931, he was Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Canton Government, LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- The Dr Fu is also the principal drafter of

received his education in Hongkong

HOSPITALS' Co-operatives In North-West MEETING

WORK FOR REFUGEES

The report of the North-West Headquarters of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives for 1940, being the second year of their activities, has just been received and gives a be made to carry out the scheme for full survey of the Society's netivities the extension of the present nurses' in that part of China which includes headquarters, was expressed by Dr Chinghai, Kansu, Shensi, Shansi, S. W. Ts'o, Chairman, at the annual Honan and Hupch, meeting of the Alice Memorial and

After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in 1937, this Dr Ta'o said: From a perusal of region received millions of refugees, the reports by the Superintendent youthful students and people who pre- and the Matron respectively, I think ferred bitter lives in a strange harsh you will agree that our Hospitals have countryside rather than acquiesence done a good year's work, and that to Japanese military rule. The re- facilities for serving patients have gion is so situated that it holds the been greatly improved since the cross roads of international highways and airlines between Chung- pital building three years ago. king and all points in Russia. It was therefore the first area to which that financially the Hospitals have ploneers of Chinese, Industrial Co- had a satisfactory year. It has been operatives turned their attention. Livelihood had to be found for re- nearly \$90,000 with a small margin fugees, and the work of the Society to spare. But in view of the inhas proved a real industrial re- creasing high cost of food and fuel

and everything olse, we can scarcely Figures are published showing that hope to obtain the same result for the at the end of August last year there current year. were 581 Co-operative Societies with Among the staff, Dr Thomas, our a total of 8,286 members who had new doctor, and Miss Thomson, our subscribed NC\$257,745 shares, re- new sister, who arrived in this presenting an investment by mem- Colony last year, have, after having bers of NC\$324,657. The Chinese In- had one year's study of the Chinese dustrial Co-operatives had lent only language, now joined the staff, NC\$2,980,207.10 to the North-West Our Assistant-Matron, Mrs A. Headquarters and yet NC\$4,199,842 Hughes, after having given to our worth of goods were produced Hospitals her most valuable services monthly in the entire period. The for 25 years, has now retired. Mrs value of these figures is manifest Hughes, through her kindly and when it is realised that the work of gentle disposition has won the love the Society began from nothing only and respect of all those who came two years ago.

"Any person who doubts the exis- very much to lose her services, and tence of such an industrial revolu- we wish her every happiness in her tion should pay a visit to the locality | well-earned retirement. and ask the people how many things | Among the members of the Executhey now buy locally which a few live Committee, I regret to say that years ago they had to bring in from our Deputy Chairman, Mr A. W. the coast," the report states. "Or he Hughes, has resigned his seat on the should pay a visit to the warehouses Committee on account of the removal of the joint Co-operatives, where are stored the goods produced by hun-Sydney, Australia. We miss very dreds of small units scattered in the much his sound and kindly advices surrounding villages, such goods as cloth, carpets, coverlets, quilts, ready- kong at not a distant date he would to-wear clothes, hats, shees, uniforms, lodine, caustic soda, ink, soap, candles, sticking paste, sun helmets, paper for wrapping and writing, woollen sweaters, woollen yarn, wool Ten per cent, of to-night's recital carding machines, weighing macopper wash basins, bags, buttons, sultenses, brief-cases, mediented cotton and gauze, etc."

LITTLE FLOWER CLUB Election of Officers At Annual Meeting

Patron, Rt Rev. Mgr H. Valtorta pealing for a mitigation of the horn-(Vicar-Apostolic of Hongkong), and sounding nuisance. Drivers are rede Angells, were present.

Bantista for President, said she had not a prolonged one. repeatedly suggested that someone else be nominated as a change might be welcome, but he insisted that she again be nominated.

The following officers were electcd.--Vice President, Miss H. da Silva; Hon. Vice-President, Miss Mrs Filomena Triggs. Balloting Committee, Misses Domitilla Sousa, Laura Figueiredo, Nydia Osmund, Bentriz Santos, M. Assumpção, Mrs B. Marques.

German Evacuates From N.E.I.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Indies, the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru the Theatre for the occasion.

HORN-SOUNDING NUISANCE A number of leaflets, in English

and Chinese, issued by the Hongkong Automobile Association with the ap-The Little Flower Club held its proval of the Commissioner of Police, 13th annual meeting at the club- have been sent out with renewed house, King's Park, yesterday. The licences to motorists this year, apthe Spiritual Assistant, Rev. Fr H. quested not to sound the horn except in case of absolute necessity, and Mgr Valtoria, proposing Miss A. then to give a short sharp note and

Hongkong Students Asked to Pass On Diet Lessons

C. M. Gonsalves; Hon. Secretary, A prize for the best essay written Miss R. C. P. Xavier; Hon. Treasurer, by the school children who yesterday Miss A. Cordeiro; Committee, Misses viewed the nutrition film "Enough Hortencia Baptista, Marie Braga, to Eat" at the Queen's Theatre, was Bertha Remedios, Lolita de Sousa, offered by the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services and_Chairman_of_the_Nutrition_Research Committee, under whose auspices the film (with Chinese captions added) was shown.

Prior to the commencement of the film, Dr Selwyn-Clarke addressed the senior students of Hongkong schools who filled the Theatre to capacity.

On behalf of the Nutrition Research SHANGHAI, July 10 (Domei).— Committee, Dr Selwyn-Clarke thank-Carrying 670 German women and ed the Management of the Queen's children evacuating the Dutch East Theatre for their kindness in loaning arrived here to-day. Of the German Plans for making a similar film, evneuees. 120 disembarked here, using local scenes and foodstuffs, while the rest of them are proceeding are under way and the scenario is already being prepared. •

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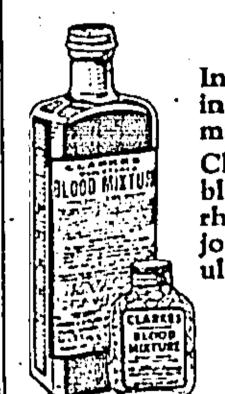
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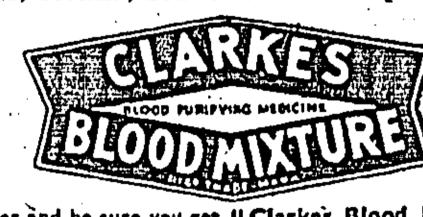


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liems Of Interest Io Swimmers

Week-end wood Spate Of Gala Activity This

Aid To Bomber Fund

V.A.D.-A.N.S. and Lai Tsun-V.R.C. Meets To-morrow Night

(By "Tinker")

TOGETHER with the Government inter-Departmental gala at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, there will be a spate of unusual activity in swimming circles this week-end. To-morrow night there will be two Meets that in many respects will occupy main interest. These are the V.A.D.-A.N.S. and V.R.C.-Lai Tsun galus, the first in the Army Pool and the second at the V.R.C.

Those, to whom swimming is a more serious topic, will un Bowls Championship doubtedly be in attendance at | ______ the V.R.C., for the Nurses' func-tion is more in the nature of a W. Harris And tion is more in the nature of a social event in aid of the Bomber Fund. As far as I can remember, this is the first all--women's gala ever held in Hongkong, though I am told that there was another many

years ago. There should be quite a lot to see, The original intention was to hold the events in the Y.M.C.A. pool, but since the venue was changed to the Army pool, it was decided to limit the Nurses' events to one length of the pool-which is 33 % yards. Races will be for free-style, breast-stroke, a succession of five singles, and by back-stroke, and medley teams, to- the 8th end were leading . 0-1, but

swimmer, will be one of the high- Soutar were in the lead 13-11. lights of the free-style events, as From that moment they never will Mrs I. Ritchie, for in practice looked back, and with another run they have both returned respectable over four heads that netted them 9

times over one length. there will be a relay between the the 21st were all that the losers Garrison and Volunteer Officers, a could manage further and the match length, a diving exhibition and a the last end. 13314 yards invitation relay be- Scores were: tween the Naval Volunteers, the souther: ... 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, Army and the European "Y".

BUT the better swimming will be at the Victoria Recreation Club. Except for the men's Guterres, V. Churn and J. Anderson Ado wards from the men's (V.R.C.); L. Sadick, Lo Po-kam and Ko 440 vards free-style, which Mui-ling (Lat Tsun). should be won by Chan Chun- ques and A. Aives (V.R.C.); Fong Chongnam (Lai Tsun) from Charles vue and Wong Sin-chl (Lai Tsun).

Men's 100 yds free-style.—W. Lawrence Hunng (V.R.C.), all the races and L. Hoza-Pereira (V.R.C.); Lau Talshould be close affairs.

ly, there will be some excellent and Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun). and Miss Jackie Anderson for the V.R.C., and Miss Ko Mul-ling and Miss L. Sadick for Lai Tsun, are of the 1941 Championship.

in Hongkong that could be included (V.H.C.); Lau Yiu-ting. Tsang Cheongwith these four is Miss Ho Wal-king, of the Chinese Bathing Club. To-morrow, however, I should not Lopes or E. Grant (V.R.C.); Ko Mui-ling, be greatly surprised to see Miss Ol-lin (Lai Taun).

Anderson taking first place. The women's 150 yards medley Hunng, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); Lau Tal-ping, relay, and the men's 880 yards relay Yau Sal-kwan, Poon Wing-kwai and are two of the events that should Chan Chun-nam (Laf Tsun). keep spectators on their toes. In both, the teams are very evenly A DISTINGUISHED gathering i

ance in this relay and earlier in the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, the 100 yards free-style. In this second whole being in aid of the Bomber race his competition, if he is up to Fund. old form, will come from Tsang The programme, which was pub-Cheong-ming, the Lai Tsun "flash" lished yesterday, is one of variety.

over the 50 yards. have been made, and are as follows: will play for the dance which will Women's 150 yds medley relay (back- be then held, stroke, breast-stroke and free-style).—C. be then held.

A. Soutar Win Pairs Match

FEATURING in a late scoring streak, that included a six. W. Harris and A. Soutar beat W. Colledge and E. Eirman 23-15 in a first round lawn bowls pairs championship match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

Colledge and Kirman opened with gether with a diving competition. with a 2 on the 9th, 3 on the 11th Mrs Murrell, former Olympic and then 6 on the 13th, Harris and

shots, led 22-12 on the 18th. Other than the Nurses' events, Two on the 20th and a single on women's invitation race over one ended 23-15 with Soutar's single on vasion.

pine and Tsang Cheong-ming (Lat, Tsun). In the women's events, especial- C. Silva Netto (V.R.C.); Yau Sai-kwan competition. In the 50 yards Churn and M. Noronho, Y. Yolle (V.R.C.): free-style, for instance, the out- Ko Mui-ling and Lo Po-kam (Lai Tsun). standing competitors of the Cham-planshing last year will be in onplonships last year will be in op- ting and Poon Wing-kwai (Lat Tsun). position. Miss Vivienne Churn Women's 100 yds back-stroke. - C. Guterres and I. Lopes or E. Grant Max was a truly fine heavyweight. (V.R.C.); L. Sadick and Tsang Fung-Guterres and I. Lopes or E. Grant kwan (Lai Tsun). Women's 50 yds free-style,-V. Churn a quartette that provide a preview and J. Anderson (V.R.C.); Ko Mul-ling Men's 150 yds medley relay.-A. K. The only other women swimmer Rumiahn, W. lawrence and D. H. Taylor Women's 200 yds free-style relay.-V. Churn, J. Anderson, C. Guterres and I.

A expected at the Government W. Lawrence makes a re-appear- inter - Departmental gala at the

Tsang Fung-kwan, L. Sadlek and Cheng

Men's 880 yds free-style relay.-C

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American Impressions Of Schmeling

ish reports say Max Schmeling was killed in the battle for but in a hospital, after having a medley relay. taken part in the parachute in-

that this man with the flerce fighting !. heat never quit his fighting trade.

boxing in the United States, probfriends. He was cold and calculating and out strictly for the money. The man who had been late Joe Jacobs, died hating Max

the boxing racket ever doubted Schmeling's gameness or denied that

First Impressions

TATHEN he first came to the United States to fight his way to the heavyweight title and win a fortune, Max was a playful and friendly gennts. Time 1, 15.2/5. fellow, given to practical jokes, but In his last couple of visits he was a rather houghty individual. This possibly was a result of the

almost hysterical acclaim given him in Germany after knocking out Joe Louis. In Berlin at the time, Max practically owned the town. There wasn't the slightest doubt in

didn't get in more than one good cussed points relating to left kidney.

given another chance at Louis-the' got—if it had not been for his shabby treatment of Joe Jacobs.

Officers Beat Other Ranks In Royal Scots Gala

OFFICERS won the first inter-Ranks swimming gala, Friendship To Hatred which was held by the Royal Scots in the Army pool yesterday. In the six events, the Officers took one first, four seconds and a NEW YORK .- Unofficial Brit- fourth, and these were mainly through the fine efforts of Lieut Millar, Capt. Dunlop and Lieut Hunter.

One of the highlights of the Crete. Official German state- evening was an exhibition League Tennis ments say the big fellow is alive, provided by V.R.C. swimmers in League 1 ennis

An amusing event was a novelty race for teams of two. One man had to awim one length, fully dressed. undress in the water and swim back Both sides, at least, seem to agree before the second half of the team could take off.

The water-polo final between the Officers and Corporals, which was Max, during the years he was the final item of the evening, was playing with ducking permitted and moments of the match provided quite ably made more enemies than some entertainment for the spectators. For the Corporals, Morrison, Sutherland, Bankier and Hunter

were much to the fore. The officers team in the water-pole final was Major S. White; Lleut. his closest American friend, the Hunter, Capt. Bennett; Lieut, Millar; Lieut. Pinkerton, Capt. Dunlop, Capt

Corporals were represented by L. Cpls Bankler: Brown, Morris: Hun-Yet not Jacobs or anyone else in ter; Cpl Cutherland, L/Cpls Emmerau, Edge.

Results

Privates: 3, Corporals; 4, Warrant Officers nd Scriteants, Time 3 0.2/5. Novelty race.-1, Privates: 2, Warrant Officers and Sergeants; 3, Corporals; 4, Privates: 4. Warrant Officers and Ser-Novelty race,-1, Warrant Officers and Sergeants: 2, Officers: 3, Corporals: 4, Privates. Time 23-4/5. Mediny relay.—1, Corporats; 2, Officers; 3, Privates; 4, Warrant Officers and Sergeants. Time 3 min 11.4/3 sec. Water-polo.—Officers (Hunter) 1 v. Corporals (Morrison) 1.

Schools' Gala

blow before Joe Louis had him on projected swimming gala the floor, beaten half to death. He gabool hove and wirls was taken to hospital in an agony school boys and girls. Lionel Roza-Pereira presided and During the gala an exhibition of representatives from La Salle diving will be given by L. Roza-Pereira, of pain, a bone snapped near his Lionel Roza-Pereira presided and College, St Joseph's College and the Max probably would have been Diocesan Boys' School attended. The gala is to be held on August

chance that Tony Galento eventually | 23 at 7 p.m. in the V.R.C. pool. and 19. Entries close on July 31. 30 cents.

Chinese R.C. Overwhelm Post Office "A" "D" Division Matches

Four of the five "D" Division League Tennis matches were played yesterday according to schedule, the Post Office "B" v. Jewish R.C. game being postponed. Results were: C.R.C. 8, Post Office "A" 1

C.R.C. beat Post Office A 8-1. R. M. Wong and Alfred Lut beat II. Howlett and W. Morris 6-0; beat D. Fitches and Y. F. Hung 6-2; lost to S. S. Chin and F. K. Chin 4-6. C. M. Tsang and C. F. Choy beat Howlett and Morris 7-5; bent Fitches and Hung 6-3; beat Chin ant Chin 6-1. Chan Yin and Y. K. Chung bent How-lett and Morris 6-3; beat Fitches and Eight lengths relay.-1. Officers: 2. Hung 6-2; best Chin and Chin 6-1. C.C.C. 7, Filipinos 2
Craigengower bent Filipinos 7-2.
K. M. Au and C. H. Lee beat B. and

P. Poon 6-1; bent F. Gonzalves and T. Koo 7-5; beat K. R. Ip and L. F. Souza ness in acting. Poon and Poon 3-6; bent Gonsalves and Koo 6-4; best ip and Souza 6-3. M. C. Hung and P. C. Yu lost to Poon and Poon 3-6; beat Gonsalves and Koo beat Ip and Souza 6-2. I.R.C. 5, C.B.A. 4

Indiana beat Central British 5-4. M. H. Hassan and G. Singh beat B. 1 Bickford and T. Gaubert 6-3; bent N. Whitley and D. T. Smith 6-3; beat D. Tomashsky and V. C. Bond 6-4.
M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack beat Blekford and Gaubert 6-4: lost to Whit-ley and Smith 4_6; beat Tomashsky and A. J. Suffind and U. A. Rumjahn lost to Bickford and Gaubert 5-7; lost to Whitley and Smith 1-6; lost to Tomashsky and

Max's mind, ever, that he would knock the negro out again in 1938. He trained lightly at Speculator, N.Y., and naid no attention to Jacobs whatsoever.

So what happened to him that night at Yankee Stadium was a heart-breaking surprise. Max Recreation Club yesterday disher to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Glasscow and Heart-breaking surprise. Max alleged points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson decreased points veloting to the control of the cont

Rozn-Pereira, former Colony champion. One swimmer will be allowed to compete in only two individual events, excluding diving and the relay. Heats will be held on August 18 Entrance fee for spectators will be

How To Play Baseball 2. The Catcher

This is the second article in the series of seven dealing with the playing of the various positions on the diamond.

THE CATCHER is a very important cog in every ball club. He should be the target for the pitcher. He must be prepared to catch a high, low or wide balls, and then be in a position to throw in case some base is occupied.

This position is best taken crouching, knees slightly bent, the feet normally spread and the weight of the body just off the heels. The body should be erect and relaxed above the hips and the body well balanced, especially while squatting.
This will allow the catcher to step in any direction in the least possible time and effort.

He should not bend too far forward, nor be caught flat-footed, but should be ever on the alert. The catcher should not be afraid to throw to the different bases when occupied if it is the time to theow. Decisiveness, speed and throwing accuracy are essentials, and he should work with the pitcher on all batters, triling his best to size up the weakness of each.

Methods Of Throwing ON throws to second, whether or tille, lost to Norton Smith on the Inst on the waste ball is used, the green where he was stymied, and throw should be made to the side of Phil Greenwald, of Wisconsin, four the base on which the fielder is tak- and three.

ing the throw. The catcher should either be in a against Craig Wood, American champosition to throw or should take a pion, won comfortably but Sam Snead, short step with his left foot. The twice runner-up, had to play five extra stepping and bringing of the arm to holes before beating Early Martin, of a throwing position should be done California, at the 23rd. in unison and as quickly as possible upon catching the ball.

Getting the ball away fast is a big factor in the success of a catcher on throwing to bases although he should not hurry so much that he becomes inaccurate. The catcher should always be alert to throw to second when first is occupied, especially so when the score is even and one or two are down. Throwing To Third ON throwing to third base when

U the runner is stealing or stretch- Royal Academy, Burn, Cuerdley, ing a hif, the throw should be made Mazarin, Devonian, Dancing Time, to the inside of the base, and the Selim Hassan, Lion Tor, Sollum. catcher should try to be in a position | Valdavian, Sempronia, Starwort. to throw upon catching the ball.

runner is returning to that base, Rose, Clean Sweep, Pinocchio, Bakh he should keep the ball in the in- Tawar, Murtin Griffin, Suncastle. side to make certain that the ball Orthodox, Notoriety, Turkana, will not strike the runner. It is Ptolemy, Felous, Portulan, Royalist, usually the catcher's throw that Camperdown, Nord Rizea, Lambert catches the runner off third base. Sinnel and Thistle Brig. Tagging

be afraid to get in front of the run- of the ball to locate fouls or high runner. This is especially true when hits in front of the plate. a man is stealing home.

ball and should be able to tell that he is the LAST DEFENCE whether he should eatch it on the figuinst scoring. hop or in the air. He should at least get in front of the ball, and should not be afraid

to tag the runner some distance from the plate. If other runners are on, he should - awake. be alert to see that they do not take

any extra bases because of his slow-2. FIELDING. He should ad-

vance into the diamond on short high bounding balls and be ready to throw to any base according to the situation. It he cannot field the ball himself he is in the best position to judge who should field it and

Runyan And Picard Fail In P. G. A. Championship

Craig Wood Eliminated

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (Reuter).-There were two notable fallures in the first of the match play rounds of the American Professional Golfers Association champlenship at Denver, Colorado.

Paul Runyan, twice holder of the

Byron Nelson, defending the title

New St Leger At Manchester On September 6

LONDON. July 10 (Reuter) .- A new St Leger will be run at Manchester on September 6 over one mile six furlougs. First acceptors have been:

Ranger, Single Court, Sainblazey. Firoze Din, Bassanlo, Owen Tudor, Upon throwing to third when the Fettes, Thoroughfare, Chateau la

WHEN tagging the runner at the where the fielder should throw.

He should be ready at the crack

The catcher should be ready to The eather should make himself back up throws at first when a doun target for the fielders when they ble play, second to first, is involved, are throwing to the plate. He or when an overthrow looks probashould be a good judge of a bouncing ble, otherwise he must remember

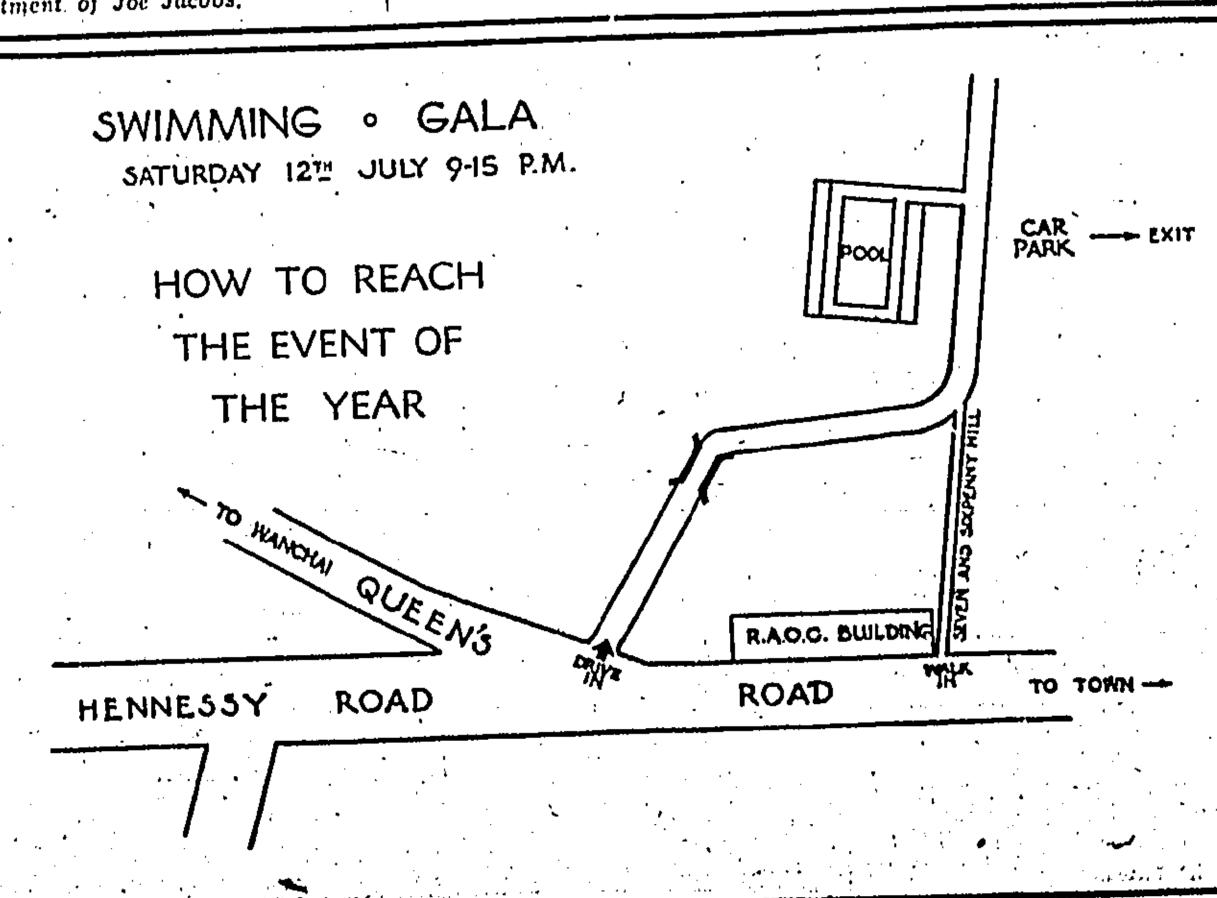
3. SUGGESTIONS, (I) THE entcher should at all times instill confidence in his entire team. Heshould be the LIFE of the team. (II) He should keep the pitcher

(iii) Tell the pitcher what to do with bunts or pop flies. (iv) Never let the pitcher handle a ball that he can field him-

Should dive to tag a runner, if necessary. (vi) Should have signals with

all basemen. (vii) Never make useless throws.





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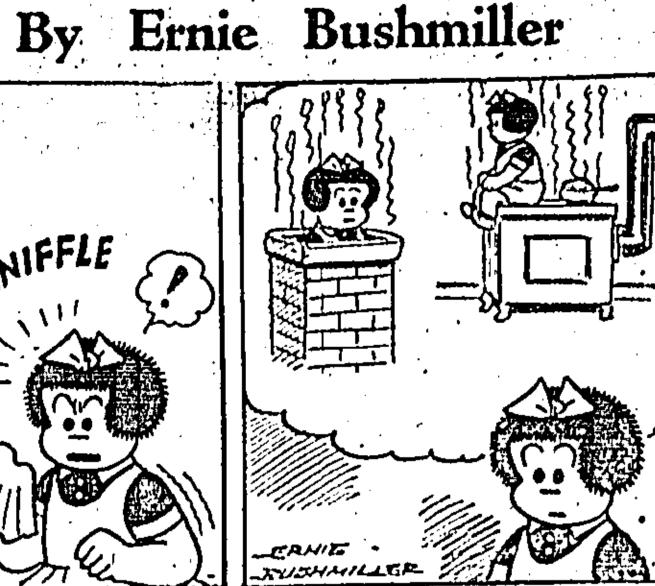


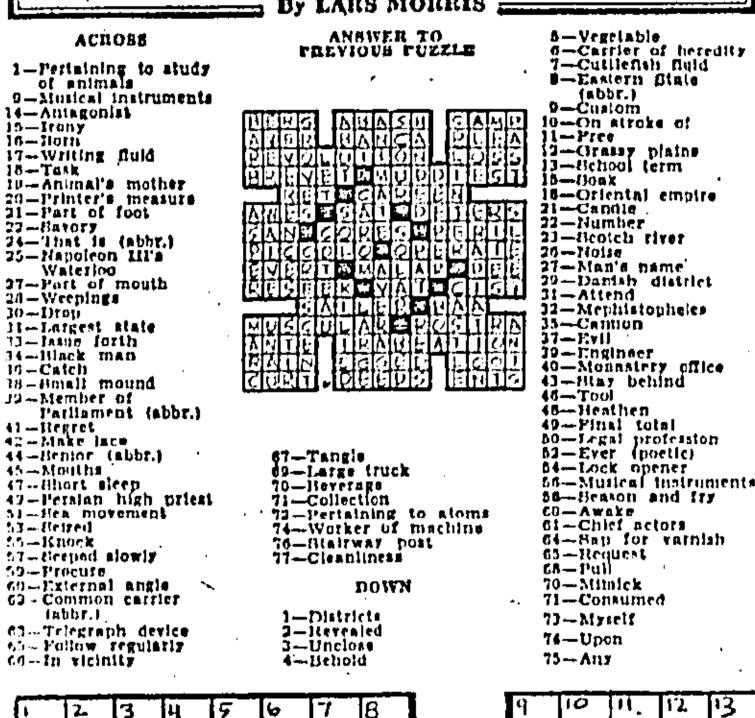


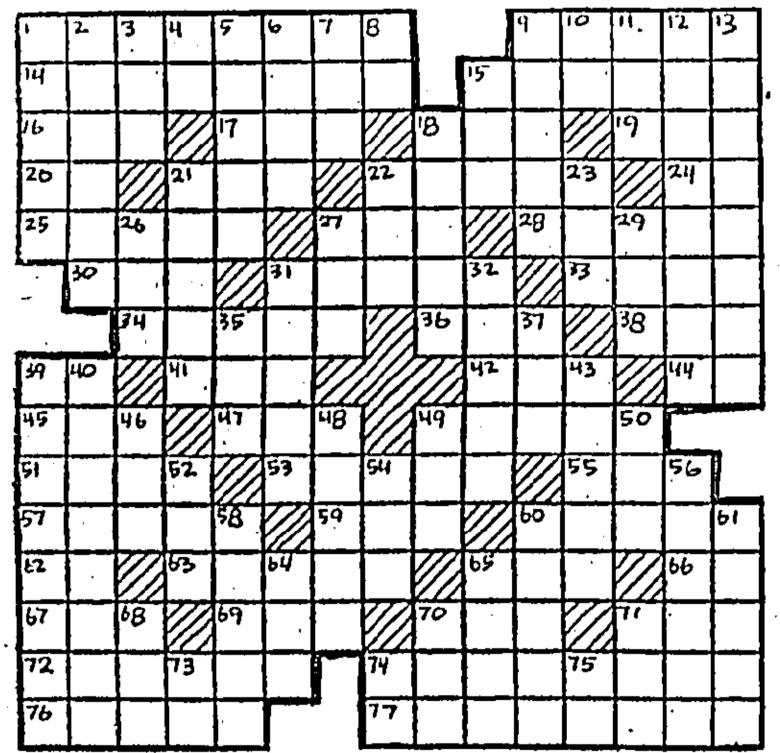




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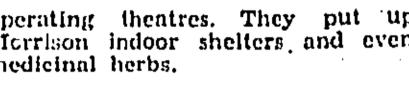
Boy-Scouts-Have-178 Different War Jobs

In a room decorated with Baden-Powell's paintings wearing the green and yellow riband of the highest Scout decoration, the Silver Wolf, Lord Somers, the new Chief Scout, sits for three Lord Somers and the south sits of the chief South sits of the Lord Somers, the new Chief Scout, sits for three days every week carrying on Baden-Powell's work.

Nobody has inherited the operating theatres. They put up the country out of a total poputitle of Chief Scout of the Morrison indoor shelters and even lation of 450,000,000. Many, World, but 54-year-old Lord Somers is Chief Scout of the Empire, leading half a million boys in Britain and twice as many overseas.

178 different war jobs, including fire-spotting, rescuing furniture, acting as messengers and telephonists, working in rest centres and om-

One troop has trained to help in



One G.C., Eight G.M.s

nd he was killed. had any school at all. Illiterate there is no war job, save purely children are being taught in regular technical jobs, that, they have not primary schools. already learned," said Lord Somers. their objectives,

signallers and 400 of them have been preliminary expectations. co-opted for service in convoys During the first two years, it is and has incorporated the "people's macy. already. As more and more reach hoped, one "people's school" is to be schools" into the co-operative enterthe age of 18, they will be taken into established for between every 300 prizes. the service."

looking forward to re-creating its geographic conditions and availabili-



OFFICE BUILDING.—No more business will be transacted in this office building in famous British port of Portsmouth. Hitler's air raiders strated ancient city, and of Britain's chief naval bases, in violent raids. Workers are searching ruins above.

China, despite its four years of war, is carrying on an active campaign to make its ignorant masses literate. There is admittedly a tremendous distance to go in order to reach that goal, but the war itself has helped and elderly men and women are able to understand the printed announcements and bulletins posted on walls and store fronts.

One reason for this development has been the Chungking Government's desire to enable a larger part of the population to read and absorb anti-Japanese propaganda. according to a Staff Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." It is realised that the man who is able to understand a handbill denouncing the Japanese Army is far more likely to continue his support of his government. Therefore, along with education in the simple characters, have come large doses of patriotic exhortations.

Chekiang Programme

Startling Progress

A second reason accounting for the spread of literacy is ing that the Chinese Post Office finds the availability of teachers. Thousands of young people with middle and vocational school training and college and university troops than by any others in the educations fled inland before the Japanese troops. Some of Government's armies. -them-are-eager-to-assist-in-any-way-they-are-able-and-jumpat the opportunity of scattering learning throughout their country. Others who had planned to teach at schools or colleges Ninghsia and Chinghai Provinces, in the more advanced coastal provinces if the war had not pre- since they are so scattered throughvented them have merely shifted the scene of their lifework. | cut the sparsely-settled areas that it

paperman writing in the "China have a school to every 100 to 150 Journal," there are approxi- families. mately 360,000,000 illiterates in

Apart from numbers of Scout de- other, are not potential students. write to attend classes. Text-books read and write. Classes are concorations for gallantry they have A Five-Year Mass Educational are supplied free of charge and pupils ducted in the factories and conany overseas.

won eight George Medals and one Plan, sponsored by the Central living so far from the educational operatives by instructors.

George Cross. One lad who had Government, is aimed at the 140,000,—centres that they were unable to live put out three incendiaries tried to 000 illiterate persons between the at home received help in defraying. Sinking, which had only 60 put out three incendiaries tried to 000 illiterate persons between the at home received help in defraying. put out a fourth. It was an H.E., ages of 15 and 45 who have never expenses.

Mass Education "They led the fire brigades during The Mass Educational Plan, begun aim at eliminating liliteracy in the voluntary enrolment. the big fire blitz in London: ap- last year, has been modified accord- city. paratus had come from far afield ing to local conditions and requireinto what was to the firemen strange ments. In some of the more ad-

and 700 families. This figure is open . The Scout movement, he added, is to considerable change, due to local international character after the ty of teachers, but a minimum aim been startling, Mr Meng said, report- education.

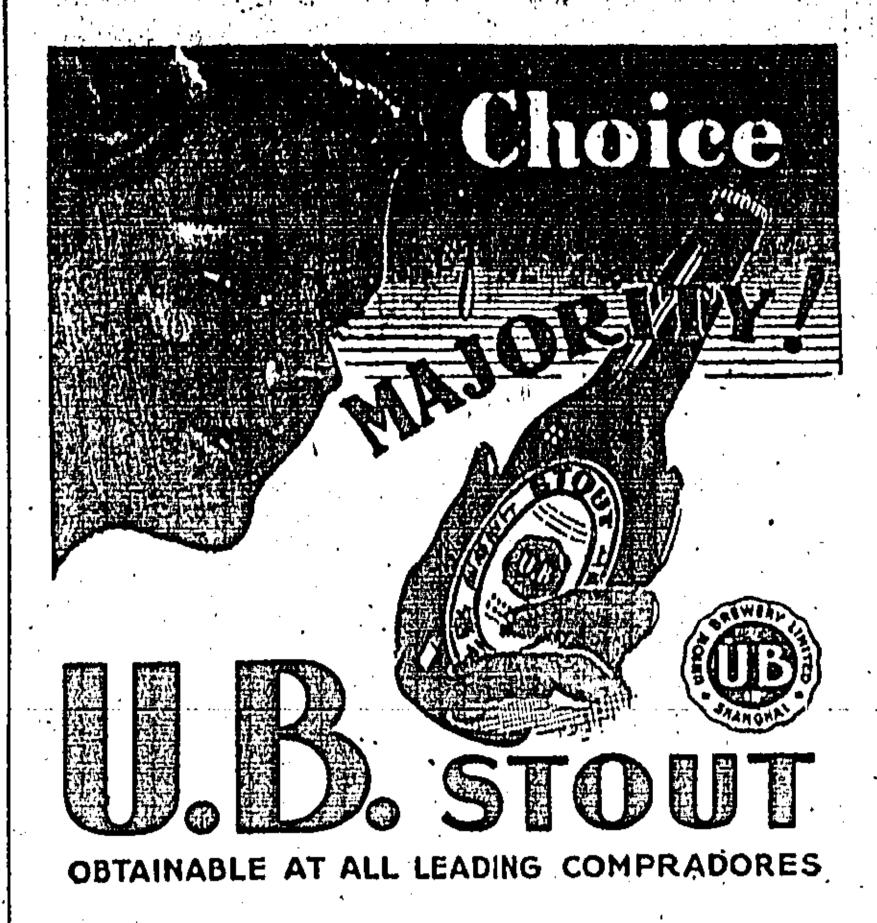
education to the doors of people in is impossible for them to attend kind Admittedly statistics in China is to see a nucleus school serving regular classes. Special instruction

Shensi province, where the Communist influence is all-pervading, has placed its educational problems in the hands of the army, militin and lation of 450,000,000. Many, Beginning last summer, Cheklang local peace preservation corps. Province pushed the Government's Political leaders teach new recruits others, for one reason or an- programme intensely, making it com- and the immediate alm is to enable

> ischools and 2,000 pupils before the In the city of Chengtu 40,000 war and which now has 1,600 schools formerly illiterate persons have been and 160,000 students, pays subsidies taught to read and write and evening of three dollars a month to the classes during the next three years families, of pupils to encourage

In addition to "pure learning" In other cities and provinces the great strides have been made in story is the same. Szechwan has interior China with vocational and country. Scouts met them on the vanced provinces progress has been already provided schooling for 5,000,- agricultural education. Schools have outskirts and took them direct to rapid and authorities are ahead of 000 out of 18,000,000 adult illiterates. spring up throughout the country. schedule, while in others the work Kwangsi, where educational stand- Classes are being given in such sub-"Sea scouts are in demand as has been slow and has fallen behind ards have been low, has changed the jects as nursing, spinning and weav-Five-Year Plan to a Six-Year one ing, automobile repairs and phar-

In some areas middle schools pupils are required to show a knowledge of agriculture before being given their diplomas and they are made to till The progress in this province has the soil as part of their regular-



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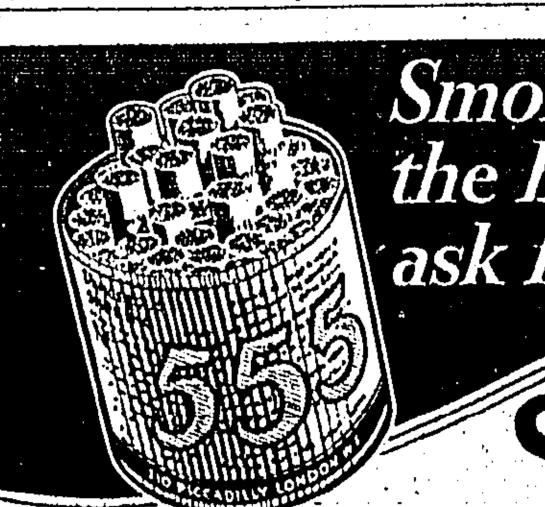
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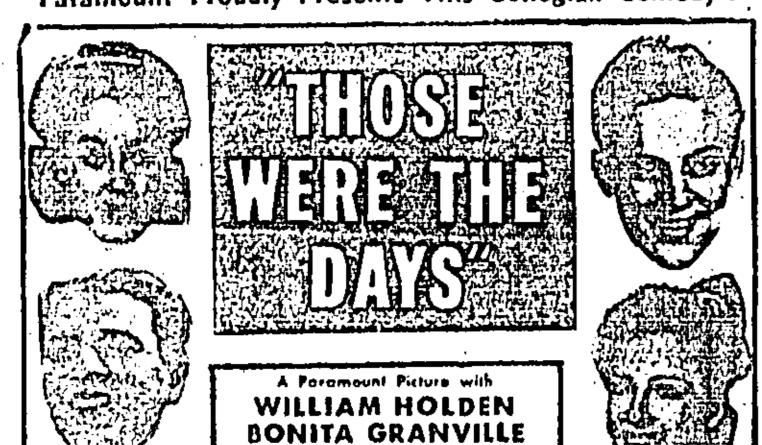
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Soviet Good News

-Following a talk with President

HELSINKI, July 10 (Reuter) .-

Blitz Raids On

Enemy Shipping

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an hour, and by that time the railway

junction had been hit and factories

were set alight. There were parallel

Chemical Works Attacked

British bombers from hitting their

Twelve enemy fighters were destroyed in these combats, ten British fighters and two bembers are missing.)

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were 12 violent explosions,

armoured cars.

bomb had done.

safe in Iceland.

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able to slip between the German encounter 1,500 German troops surunits to isolated formations. In many cases the Russians in the pockets, after fighting the German rear and destroying German com-

munications, broke through and re-Roosevelt to-day, the Soviet Am-baseador, M. Oumansky, told the Although the chief emphasis of the Soviet air tactics is the direct support of the Russian army, it is stated that

the Russians are sufficiently strong to continue long range bombing of strategic objectives like Konigsberg, Danzig, Warsaw, Cracow, Bucharest, Plotesti, Constanza and other points.

Plays Prominent Part Informed experts revealed that The Russians are specially conannihilating the German mechanised still-green. units. The Russians say that the All signs point to sangularry fight- the Istanbul-Baghdad Railway, have Germans, wherever possible, avoid ing having taken place and German and captured Demir Kapou on the challenging the Soviet air force and soldiers confirm reports of Russian way. usually fight only when forced to. soldiers' bravery. disclosed successes of the Soviet member of a party of ten foreign open and in good condition. naval air forces against German journalists who made the journey, naval planes in the Baltic and the says that the Germans were sur-Black Sea.

Big Losses Admitted

The Russians admit immense losses of planes, and while saying that if worst come to worst they could wage the war self-sufficiently, nevertheless, they argue that United States and British support, and the supply of arms, munitions and also aeroplane motors would shorten the conflict.

According to an excellent source, the Rumanian divisions are interlaced among the Germans who surround them. Every Rumanian regiment includes a company of from lines of fire across the town and to-60 to 100 German troops equipped wards the end, it was often difficult, with machine-guns who remain be- in the confusion of fire and smoke, to hind the Rumanians.

One informed Russian commentator, when asked whether the Rumanians are actually fighting replied, "They surrender beautifully."

Chinese Berlin Envoy

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The day's Air ministry communique Chinese Ambassador, Mr Chen heavy bombers with a fighter escort man-controlled Paris Radio, after heavy bombers with a fighter escort man-controlled Paris Radio, after Chien, left the German capital this attacked the chemical works and the giving a list of the alleged terms, official German news agency.

He will go to Switzerland where he will await an opportunity of returning to Changking via America.

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-General Maxime Weygand has arrived in Vichy,

NEWS

Early Morning Praya Tragedy

were anchored off the Tung Chau still missing. Street praya wall Shamshiupe, this morning attempted to resette woman from the harbour.

About 4.30 a.m. the woman, aged \ 33, and so far unidentified, approached the praya wall from the main thoroughfare and apparently jumped into the sea.

The splash attracted the attention of a boatman and his cries roused others. They rowed to the spot where the woman was believed to have entered the water and succeeded in locating her. When brought to the surface she was dead.

The body has been taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

Collapse Of Verandah

Pedestrians walking along Sat Street. Western district, in the vicinity of house No. 25 about 10.40 p.m. yesterday, scampered to safety as the first floor verandah of this house collapsed with a loud crash. Fortunately nobody was on the verandah at the time. The Police were notified and short-

ly afterwards were on the scene ready to render assistance. Coolies of the Public Works De-

partment were despatched to the collapse and it was not long after-wards that the building was shored up and the debris on the pavement cleared.

16 Vichy Warships Surrender

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that as far as known at present, about 700 prisoners were captured at Damour. WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter)

Meanwhile there is a determined effort to end the stalemate on the Damascus-Beirut road, where Vichy

objectives had been gained except on Fulfilling Stalln's "scorched earth" policy, the Russians in the Ukraine are destroying as much as possible, says the correspondent of the "Helsinki Sanomat" with the German troops in the Ukraine.

The Russians of the Correspondent of the Mazar Ridge, the threat to Beirut from the east is intensified.

Northeast Syria.

Northeast Syria. the Soviet air force was primarily centrating on rendering useless gas responsible for halting the break and water services and electric completely in far northeast Syria. Indian troops in far northeast Syria. Indian troops were destroyed because some were have now reached Kameehli adjoining While the Allies are closing in on have now reached Kamechli, adjoining

It is stated here that up to now The Russians claim a number of un- The correspondent, who was a they have found the whole railway Extreme South

At the extreme south end of prised by the quality of the Russian Syria, in the Jezzine sector, a steady pressure on the Vichy troops has been maintained and the Allies have "eached Belkoum (five miles north of Jezzine) and Mazratt Ech Chouf, slightly north of Rfarife, recently zantured.

The Allies are shelling the Vichy troops at Dandrane, two and a half miles northeast of Beikoum where the Vichy forces are reported

to be in some strength. Pressure is also being maintained in the Merj Ayoum sector in the direction of Hasbaya, where the Allies have captured the village of Kafr Chebar.

Italians On Armistice

see how much damage cach new LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The After one aircraft had showered its official Italian news agency reportincendiaries across the rallway, there ed in Vichy to-night that the Vichy Government had decided to respect the British terms for an armistice LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—To- in Syrla.

day's Air Ministry communique No confirmation is so far available adjoining railway siding at Choques added, "We do not yet know what decision the Government has made, In the course of these operations but everything leads us to believe the escorting fighters had fierce that such dictation cannot be acengagements with enemy fighters cepted." which were unable to prevent the

U.S. Base In Ireland

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send them to Scotland or England: he can send them to Portugal. ."These countries are not farther WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). Ten Red Cross nurses have been away than Iceland."

saved from two torpedoed ships, an-nounced the American Red Cross to- mittee voted to summon Colonel day. This includes four nurses re- Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, seued from a British ship who are and Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, to testify to-Seven other nurses and a Red morrow on reports that the United Several boat people whose junks Cross Hospital "House Mother" are States Navy has engaged in actual combat with German vessels,

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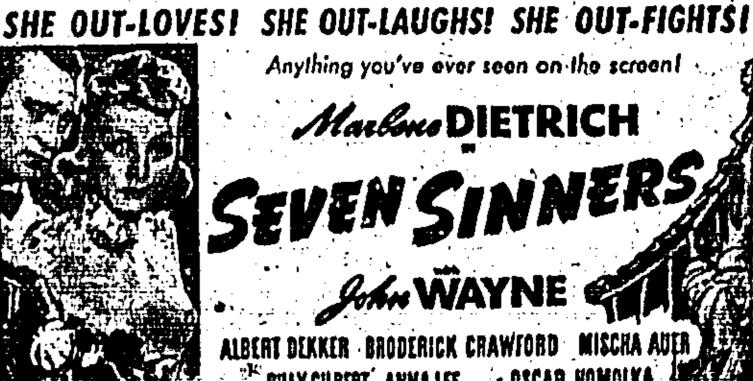


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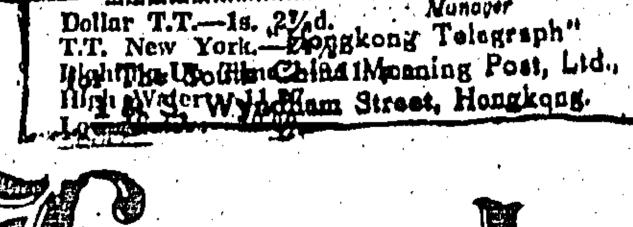
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Russians Want New

Request To Britain

DY FREDERICK KUH SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—It is reliably reported that news from Moscow states that the aid Russia desires from Britain, above all, is the creation of a second active front against Germany.

It seems likely that Stalin has conveyed this news to Britain in no ambiguous terms, possibly during his conversations with the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps last Tuesday and

through other channels. It is known that the Russians want technical and economic assistance, even weapons and munitions, but it appears that the Soviets now consider the establishment of a new front. WARSHIPS other than in the air, as the crucial other than in the air, as the crucial test of the British determination and SURRENDER sincerity in aiding Russia.

Luftwaffe Diverted

According to authoritative Russian estimates, Hitler has now concentrated 80 per cent of the total Luftwaffe against Russin. German pilots captured by the Russians include many who are fresh from Africa, Sielly, Greece, Crete, France, Belgium and elsewhere.

While it is admitted that the Germans have broken through many is affirmed in the best authoritative circles that they have nowhere ultimatum to evacuate the city. outlying Russian defence positions, it plereed the main Stalin Line, although the fighting, especially east of Minsk, is now going on along the lines of the perimeter.

did so intentionally, cmulating General Wavell's strategy at Tobruk. Alexandretta. They were cornered, but instead of retreating or surrendering, they stayed and fought the Germans from the rear, repeatedly cutting them off

from the main army. It is reliably stated that even the German mechanised units have so for failed to break through on the Ukrainian front.

Maintaining Contact

Wherever the Soviet troops have been caught in pockets, the main Russian army is maintaining contact with them by planes, radio and tanks, possibly because no solid front exists and the Russian tanks are sometimes TURN to Back Page, Column 3

14 Enemy Fighters Destroyed

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). -Fourteen German fighter planes were destroyed during today's offensive operations over occupied territory, announced the British Air hopes that it may lend inspiration to Ministry.

One British fighter, previously re- order that we may be assured of ported missing, has returned and the capturing the "big fish" so generpilot of another has been rescued. The British losses, therefore, are A donation of \$50 was also received nine fighters, the pilot of one being this morning from the China-New

Special to the "Telegraph"

號一十月七英港香

STOCKHOLM, JULY 10 (UP).—THE "AFTONBLADET" TO-DAY REPORTED A NEWS BROADCAST FROM KOENIGSBERG WHICH IN-DICATED THAT STREET FIGHTING WAS GOING ON IN TALLINN (ESTONIA). HOWEVER, THE "ALLEHANDA" REPORTED THAT THE ESTONIAN RADIO STATION AT TUERI ANNOUNCED THIS MORN-ING THAT "ALL PREPARATIONS HAD BEEN MADE FOR THE DE-FENCE OF TALLINN AGAINST THE GERMAN TROOPS APPROACHING FROM THE SOUTH." THIS IS SUBSTANTIATED BY THE OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE, WHICH DECLARES THAT THE SOVIET ADMINISTRATION IS IN FULL CONTROL AT TALLINN.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 10 (UP).—To-day's communique indicated that the Red Army is holding the front firmly and fairly stable in all directions along the almost straight line from Ostrov towards Bohruisk, north of the Pripet marshes. Here follows a gap southward to the Novograd-Volynsk sector where there is another gap in the belt. The German thrusts are still being counter-attacked on the three main lines-Ostrov, Borisov and Novograd-Volynsk.

CAIRO, July 10 (UP).-According to Radio Jerusalem, the Allied forces are preparing to COLOSSAL occupy Beirut, since General The Anatolia News Agency BY NAZIS reports that the Vichy fleet of 16

It would be wrong to assume that vessels, based at Beirut, has Prisoners & Material the Russians who have remained in surrendered to Turkey and the LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).— German pockets in several districts warships are now anchored at "With the conclusion of the double battle of Bialystok and Minsk, the greatest amount of war material in world history has been captured,"

> planes dropped leaflets to-day on night. Belrut demanding that it be declared "A total of 323,818 prisoners, in- the Germans lost approximately 7,000 an open town and that it be occupied cluding several generals and killed and wounded, while in another divisional commanders, fell into our TURN to Back Page, Column 4 hands. Altogether 3,332 tanks and The demand was in the form of an 1,809 guns as well as an innumerable ultimatum, according to the official quantity of other war materials were Vichy news agency. It had "nothing cantured.

to do with the negotiations for the "Thus the total number of prisoncessation of hostilities, for which the ers has been increased to over 400,-United States Consulate is acting as

material captured destroyed includes 7,615 tanks and LISTEINS Admiral Darlan, who has returned to Vichy from the occupied zone, conferred with Marshal Petain this "The Soviet air force has up to

morning about Syria and his talks now lost 6,233 planes." He also conferred about Syria with Ships Sunk Off the Vichy Minister of Defence. General Charles Huntziger.

Sweden SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, July 10 (UP) .--JERUSALEM, July 10 (Reuter).-There was still no reply this evening The semi-official news agency reports that three or four ships of "foreign nationality" sank after they had TURN to Back Page, Column 5 struck mines off the east coast of the production in, the House Swedish island of Oclarid.

> which were audible in the entire south Oeland area yesterday afternoon. Sixteen persons have been sent to hospital.

LATEST

Most competent foreign militlary observers denied the exaglosses in Soviet planes. They asserted that the Red air fleet is very active in supporting the m The communique did not seem to Red Army.

confirm the German claims of the scizure of Ostrov. News from the Finnish sector is not available.

German Losses

according to a special German High Moscow Radio, quoting the Soviet VICHY, July 10 (Reuter).—British Command communique Issued to- Army newspaper "Red Army," serted that in one battle on July

Unurchill Criticism

No Division On War Productions Debate

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) -In the continued debate on Commons to-day, Lieut-Col There were heavy detonations Moore-Brabazon, Minister Aircraft Production, refused to accept the allegation that there were not enough planes in the Middle East.

> The Minister painted a picture of Lord Beaverbrook's dynamic energy when accelerating plane production. "I once went to interview him," said Col Moore-Brabazon, "and found him interviewing four people at once quite coherently. He had a telephone in one hand talking to America and at the same time was ordering his hair-dresser to come round and cut his hair in his office." ._....

Self-Delivery

single machine from the United adding that since he had made. the Senate to-day, Mr Wendell the United States to declare war implement to paganda film meant to illustrate the was more difficult to raid Borlin from Landau but it appears appears to the Senate to-day, Mr Wendell was easy to raid London from Wilkie had, "after calling upon the raid Borlin from Landau but it appears appears to the United States to declare war implement on Germany's latest properties. The United States to declare war implement to illustrate the mediately against Germany. France. It was more difficult to President, announced his opinion that raid Berlin from London, but it would the United States in fact is in not be many months before raids like those on London would be child's play compared with the rolds that we would be able to make on Berlin. The debate concluded without a division being challenged.

Premier Attends

parts of the debate, which combined than a base in Iceland. many detailed criticisms with unlanimous expressions of belief that Members assumed that Mr Churchill would note the chief trends of criticism and that further action will follow. It was in that belief

Beaten

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). NEW YORK, July 10 (UP).— The Luftwaffe is as good as | beaten," says a prominent aviation journal, "The Aeroplane," adding that evidence of the unwillingness of German airmen to engage the British when finding themselves—outnumbered—hasbeen given by a Wing Commander following a recent German claim that on a recent daylight raid 25 bombers were escorted

by 200 fighters. Commenting on these raid "The Aeroplane" says that they are a matter of deep anxiety to Germany and are rapidly assuming the quality of a menace. They aim at the creation of the technique of ensuring to the R.A.F. local air supremacy on any special occasion.

"If by this method the bomber can be protected while carrying out their attack, similar immunity might be secured for other forms of destructive military undertakings.
Some military and naval objectives are harder to destroy by bombs than by shells, torpedoes or a well-placed J. explosive charge. The R.A.F. stems for to be laying a set of excellent founda-

U. S. Base In Ireland

Senator Taft's Revelation

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).-"I heard weeks ago on reliable authority that the United States was constructing dum on the despatching of American a naval and air base for Britain expeditionary forces to foreign in Northern Ireland," Senator shores. He hoped that ultimately every Taft told the Senate to-day, the United States should establish the war already... we are in the military bases in Northern Ireland war because we stand fatefully in and Scotland."

of Ireland would relieve, perhaps, existence in freedom is a taunt. half a million British troops for service elsewhere, and put half a million and we see now they depended from American boys into the British Isles. the start, on the outcome of this A base in Iteland would be much war. Mr Winston Churchill listened to more effective in protecting shipping "We have no choice to-day be-

Portugal."

Act of War

that the House was allowed to be landing of American forces in Iceland America's entry into the war would has severed diplomatic relations with adjourned without challenging the was an act "equivalent to aggressive "circle out as a tidal wave to the Rumania due to the latter's recogni-

Raid Damage To Foreign Property in Chungking

These two pictures illustrate the extent of the damage caused to British Embassy property in Chungking when it was hit by bombs in a recent Japanese raid. Top picture shows the remains of the substantial brick residence of Sir Arthur Blackburn, Counsellor and First Secretary of the British Embassy: Sir Arthur was seriously, injured. Below is the rear of the main Embassy building near which a bomb exploded.



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Believes U.S.-Nazi War Likely Within Few Weeks

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP).—Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., told the House of Representatives to-day that he would not be surprised if the American occupation of Iceland resulted in an armed conflict between the United States and Germany "within the next few weeks."

He said that he understood President Roosevelt's order to keep the seas open between the Reds Expose that the Navy will shoot German warships if they interfere. Representative Clare Hoffman to-

day proposed a resolution in the House asking for a national referen-

Wants War Immediately, NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuter).—A the Moscow Radio announcer's com-

"atrocities" of the Soviet air force

the path of a war-maker bent on Mr Taft added that "the occupation world conquest, to whom our very "Our fortunes as a nation depend,

itween war and pence. We cannot

"Every argument that has been choose immunity for ourselves from used for the occupation of Iceland the common desolation. Our afterproduction would be fully organised, applies to Ireland, England, and native is delaying; nothing more. "This is our war. We must fight, There is no honesty in asking the British to give their lives while we Senator Taft contended that the only supply the tools."

the operations carried out leave no doubt as to the origin of the film."

"Details of the landscape and of

Nazi Trick

On Tokyo

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—"A

nasty surprise for the Japanese" was

against "defenceless populations" but

the Moscow Radio announcer point-

ed out, "The picture could im-

mediately be recognised by anyone

who knows the region as being the

pictures taken during the bombing

of Kansu by the Japanese Fleet Air

Relations Severed

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP),-It is officially announced that China estimates on which the debate had war' and was one which the Prest chds of the earth," knys the "New tion of the Nanking regime. The taken place.

TURN to Back Page. Column 3 york Post."

Blitz Raids on Enemy Special to the "Telegraph".

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that early this afternoon Blenheim bombers destroyed 20,000 tons of shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre, where the quays, dockside buildings and gun emplacements were also Il lies in a district rich in mineral

bombed. Heavy Attack on Aachen LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). an important railway town. -Aircraft of the Bomber Com- before but not very often and certainmand did great damage at ly never on such a scale as last night. Aachen last night, states the

Air Ministry. This town on the frontier between Belgium and Germany, better known the town was brightly lit first by the as Aix la Chapelle, was cleared for modern industry and development by last by great fires. a huge confingration in 1855 which destroyed 90 per cent. of its buildings. TURN to Back Page, Column 4

wealth, has many industries, and is It has been attacked by the R.A.F. As the attackers, undeterred by

incessant artillery or patrolling

fighters, passed through the defences,

moon and then by drifting flares, and The attack was all over in about Soo Back Page For Further Late News \$ 200 da

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Air Training Plan Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-The British Commonwealth Air Training plan, which is six months ahead of schedule with 85 per cent, of its units going full blast, has uncorked the bottling in the struggle for air supremacy by supplying an ever-increasing flow of intrepld young air crews, sald Mr C. G. Power, the Canadian Minister of National Defence for Air, in a war commentary

brondeast here to-night. 168 pupils," said Mr Power, "To-day Works 41/2% due 1952, and Bonds 2 in pupils and graduates we have one Nos. 3130, 3131, 3322, 3323, 3324, hundredfold that number and many more --- more in numbers than division of infantry."

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German Evacuates From N.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 10 (Domei) .-Carrying 670 German women and children evacuating the Dutch East Indies, the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru arrived here to-day. Of the German evacuees, 120 disembarked here, while the rest of them are proceeding to Japan.

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entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

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of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph,

B.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in

other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, ur damage to entries.
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graphs are incligible.

0.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. .- Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12.-Members of the Staffs of the Honokone Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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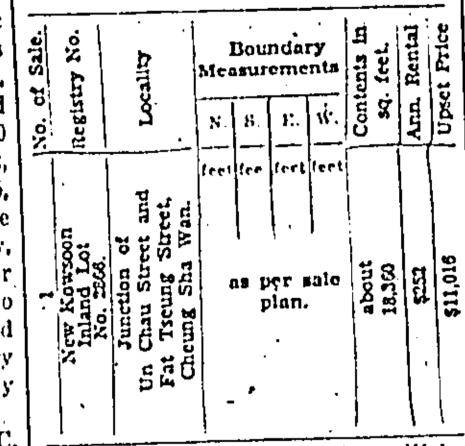
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Friday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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Set At Rest

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). -Replying to questions based upon a broadcast from Tokyo, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, Love's Dream After The Ball told the press to-day that the United States was not attempting to obtain military or naval bases in Portugal or its possessions or in Siberia. Such suggestions, he declared, were obviously German propaganda designed to make trouble between the United States and Japan.

The radio said that reports had appeared in Tokyo papers alleging an impending United States-British-Soviet alliance, under which United States military bases would be Kamchatka established in Peninsula.

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Kwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. July 15, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg.July 15, 5 p.m.

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Ace Trumped Over Channel

LONDON, July 10 (Router). The loss in action over the Channel of the German air ace, Captain Balphasar of the Richtofen Squadron is announced in a German communique. Balphasar, who had been repeated-

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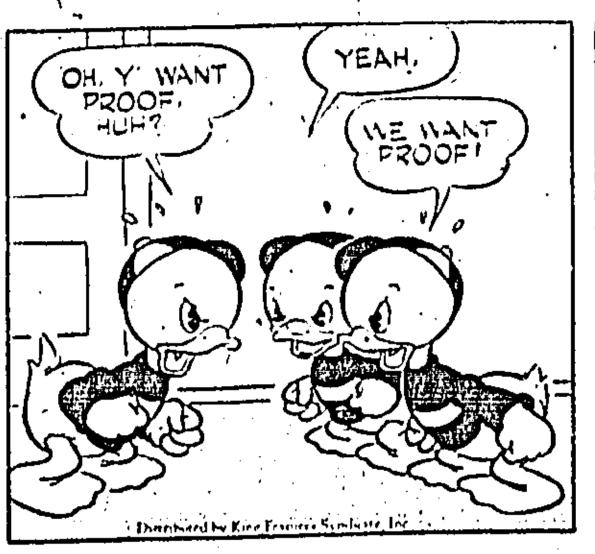
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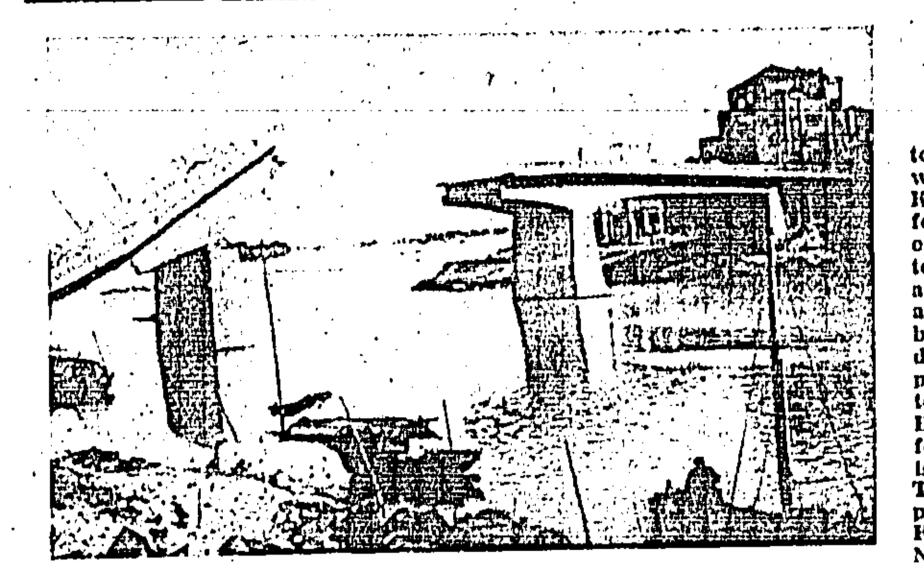
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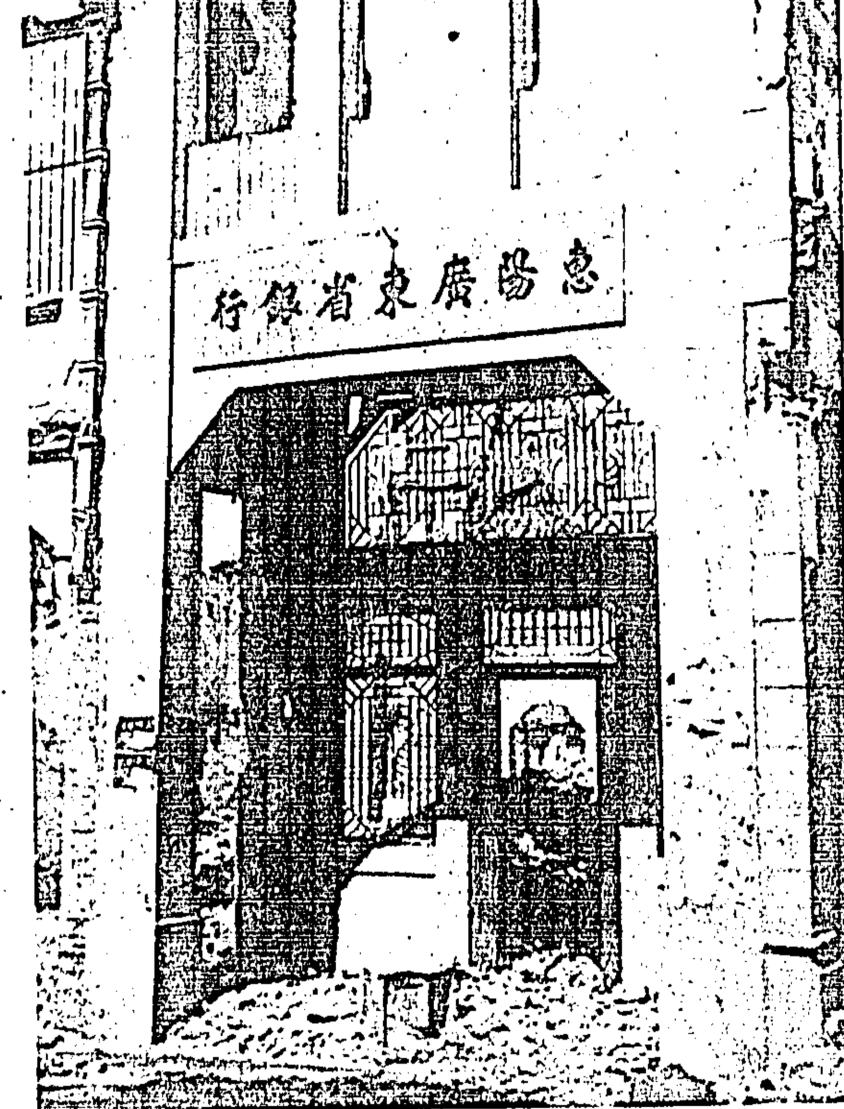
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IN WAICHOW DESTRUCTION

Waichow, strategic East River own, has changed hands many times with the shifting fortunes of war in Kwangtung. Recently, the Japanese forces, driving from Tamshul, again occupied the town, but were forced to abandon it when Chinese regulars and guerillas staged a flerce counterattack. Military operations and air combings have caused widespread destruction in Walchow, as these new pletures show. Left:-Damage done to the modern Tung Sing Bridge. Below:-The main street of the town, formerly a busy and prosperous area, ls now a scene of havoe. Right:---The extensive damage done to the premises of the Provincial Bank of Kwangtung. (Photos: New China Newsphotos).



threw the club acel

one chance left and that was that

therefore led dummy's singleton,

praying that East would be locked

on lead and have to return a dia-

mond up to dummy's tenace. But

cashed a spade, for the second set-

king of clubs may appear sensational, but they were based on the

simplest logic. Declarer had shown

three diamonds. If he had the club

queen in his own hand there was

nothing to be done about it, because

East had to guard the diamond suit

and therefore could keep only one

club. If that one meant winning the

trick, it also would mean being

"end-played." Thus, East's one

hope was to play West for the club guards and to keep out of the way

To-morrow's Hand

Neither side vulnerable.

of a throw-in play.

East dealer.

safe in Iceland.

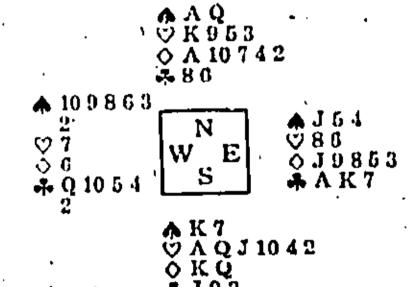
still missing.

six heart tricks, two spades, and

East still held the club queen. He

in order to guard another suit. the king of spades to dummy's aco However, defeating the contract is and on this trick East nonchalantly an excellent pain-eliminator - as East found in the following deal:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: South West Enst Pass 4 N T Pass 6♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass .

* Hinckwood convention.

It was North's over-aggressive jump to three hearts that led to the bad slam contract. It was just a matter of luck that West selected a spade lead instead of the club that would have defeated the contract on ; the spot.

The spade ten was taken by tho queen. After two rounds of hearts declarer laid down the king and queen of diamonds, and learned the bad diamond break. Things must have looked very black, but he still put up a terrific battle for his con-

He led a trump to dummy's king, East discarding a spade. A lowdiamond was then ruffed, and the jack of hearts was led. East let go his last spade. The ten of hearts followed, dummy discarding a club,

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How should this hand be bid?

NURSES SAVED

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).

-Ten Red Cross nurses have been

Seven other nurses and a Red

SIEMENS FAMILY

BERLIN. July 10 (Reuter) .- The saved from two torpedoed ships, andeath of Carl Friedrich von Siemens | nounced the American Red Cross to-Chief of the Siemens' works, at the | day. This includes four nurses rengo of 68 is announced by the official | seued from a British ship who are German nel sogency.

He was the youngest son of the founder of the firm of Werner von | Cross Hospital "House Mother" are

By V. S. SWAMINATHAN

I fender holds A-K-x in a certain brilliant discards. He could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the mercy of the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the mercy of the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the mercy of the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and the could see suit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming and could be could his partner's lead against a slam made up his mind that the contract tary, machine similar to oil. contract. It is even more painful might be made in spite of him but those which have been gap-when the only successful defence certainly not with his aid. He let is to throw away the ace and king, go the club king. Declarer next led ling in her economic and She is far from self-sufficient failure. His nine months of financial fronts for several in lead and possesses no copper "profitable" neutrality has lyears past. Declarer saw that there was just

ning favourable treatment quantities of manganese and ment. from the Allies, Italy for-nickel. tion in the ring of neutral of sulphur, mercury, bauxite eighteen months. tive. He now could avoid win- states which protected Ger- for aluminium and spelter, she tive. He now could avoid winning a trick that would have been
an intolerable burden. West took
the queen and ten of clubs and
the gueen and ten of clubs and
the same time assisted her most important raw materials. and the Fleet Air Arm are in East's discards of the ace and strategic supplies.

came first an economic, and its effectiveness certain. now a military liability to Germany.

strenuous and costly efforts pre-war exports. to become self-sufficient in essential materials, especially since 1935, Italy is woo- While Italy's seaborne trade tary disasters in Africa and war. Nearly self-sufficient from benefiting from the "new must be given their due imas she is in cereals, this has order" in Europe, Italy has portance. only been achieved at the been systematically victimised expense of fodder crops and by her "ally." The share of Germany could not allow her livestock reduction by trade she is permitted to main. Germany could not allow her slaughtering.

Her dependence on foreign and minerals to carry on this vividly with the Allied treat arona.

ment of Italy then. From the first day of her entry into war the utmost financial and economic assistance was extended to Italy by Britain.

on the Nazis has become com-

the bulk of her machinery and It is highly painful when a de- and East now made the first of two and Africa have revealed the major world powers she is ducts for armament, munitions plans have proved a costly or tin and hardly any of the availed him nothing. His emer-Out of the war and win- the exception of strictly limited mont

Italy's economic war potential has suffered much more merly occupied a key posi- Though Italy has a surplus than that of Germany in

Vulnerable Peninsula

in varying degrees to secure The immediate effect of her a position to attack Italian instrategic supplies. intervention was the extension dustries with deadly effect. to Italy of the Allied blockade They can paralyse hydro power Involved in war, Italy be- under conditions which make production and play havoc with naval and military objectives Three-fifths of her peacetime on the Italian mainland. The imports of industrial raw ma- British air attacks on oil plants terials and a third of her semi- at Bari and Leghorn, aircraft, manufactures are now beyond automobile and munitions fac-Notwithstanding her Italy's reach, and she has altories, power plants, docks, and ly interfering with, and retarding, Italy's war effort.

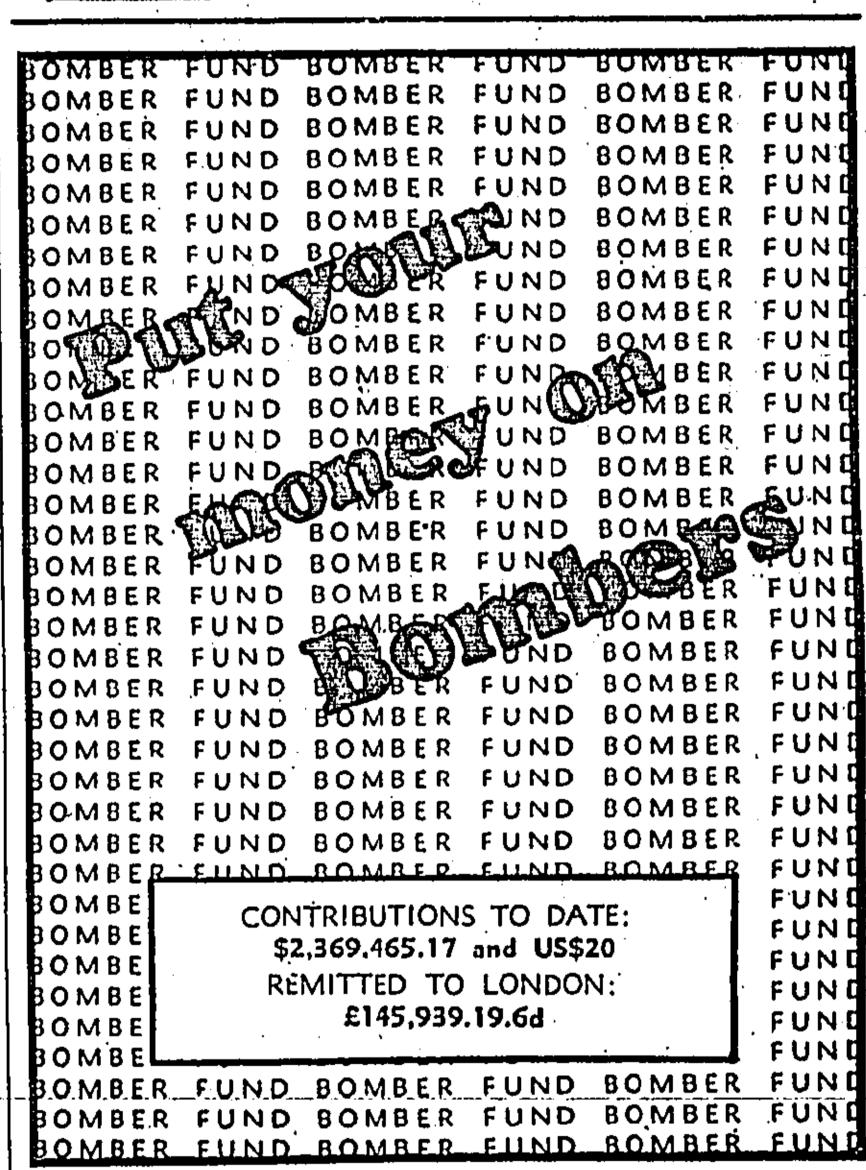
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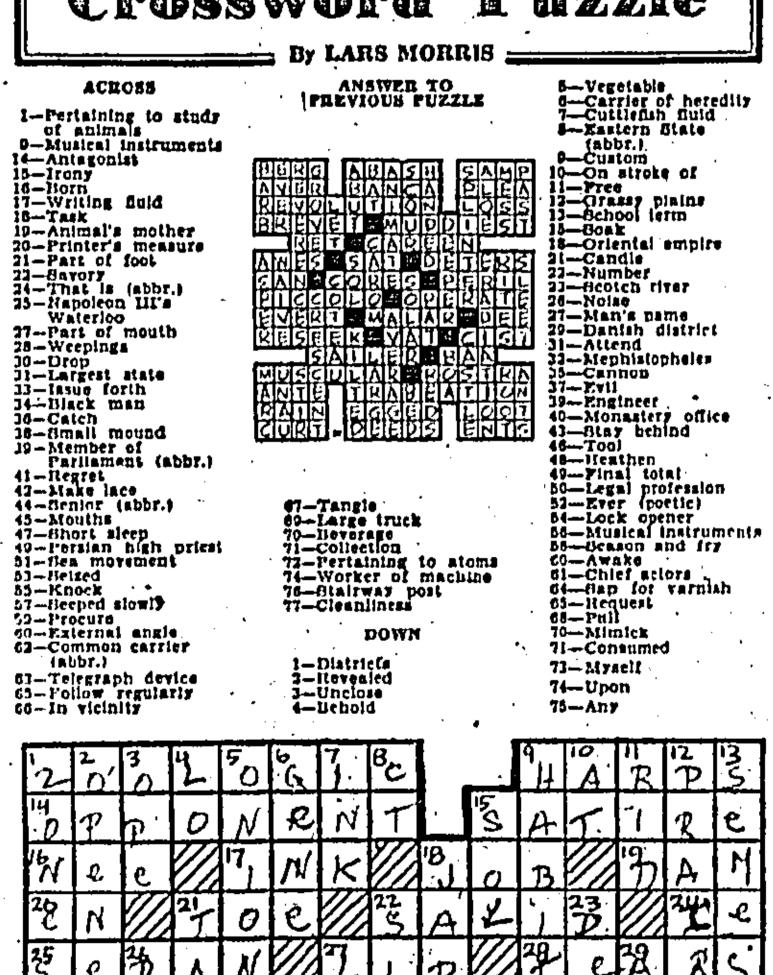
of the intercourse she had with Hitler has sought to By diverting beet formerly them before their enslavement, strengthen his position against Little was left to Italy after possible Fascist collapse by the she has increased her sugar the Nazis in occupied areas had seizure of vital bases in Sicily production. She is deficient in completed their scientifically and on the Italian mainland. industrial and edible fats and planned and efficiently executed The Nazis have now virtually schemes for systematic pillage taken supreme command of the Axia forces.

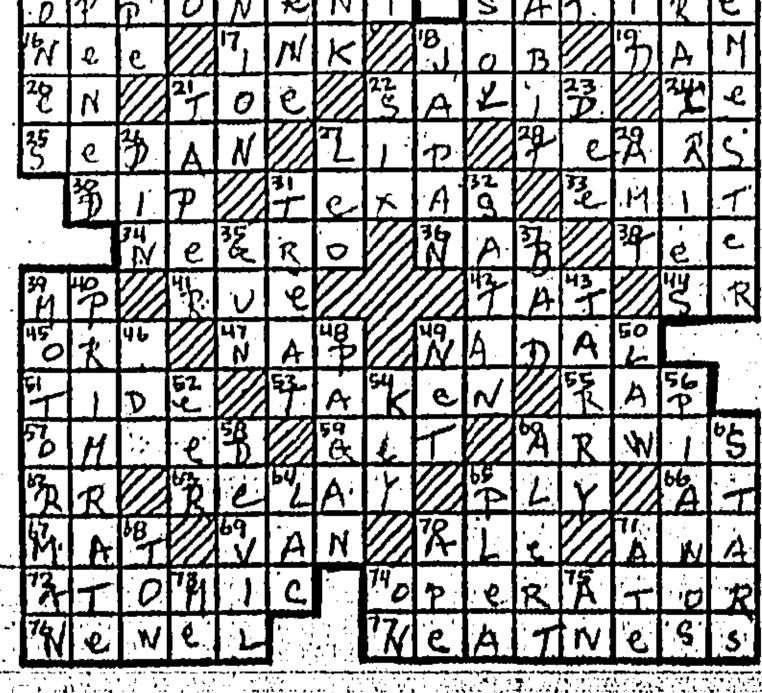
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countries for textile raw ma- This selfish attitude of Ger- In short, the Duce's domestic terials is great, and for rubber, many towards her junior Axis policy has brought about bankcomplete. Italy is even more partner is in keeping with the ruptcy in the financial field and of a long list of metals, fuels in the last war, and contrast ing enslavement in the political

AXIS Italy's economic dependence For coal, petroleum, lumber, Operations in Albania mechanised war. Alone among equipment, iron-and-steel-pro-

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THE RUSSIAN AS A FIGHTER

RUSSIA has for years consistently maintained a deep silence in regard to the political, economic and social "dark horse" certainly indicates a efficient and comprehensive, and equally well-organised. There are, however, points in

Russia's favour which can be emphasised by those who are following the campaign closely. The Russian soldier is acknowledged to be a hard and stubborn fighter and is obtainable in almost unlimited numbers without seriously affecting industry. Those who followed events in the last European war will recall that badly equipped as he admittedly was, the Russian peasant fought heriocally and only gave way because of superhuman difficulties. He was ill-clad and ill-fed-a heavy percentage of those fighting in the Carpathlans during the winter of 1014-15 died from exposure and lack of supplies. He was ill-equipped, having in many instances, only antiquated rifles and far too little ammunition. He was on the whole badly led, and yet succeeded in holding up vast wellequipped German armies which Ludendorff sorely needed for the western front. The sons of these same men have been inspired during the intervening years by a patriotism not inculented in the peasant of 1914 with the result that to-day the Soviet soldier has an impetus to fight which his forebears did not have. He has grown up, moreover, in the same hard school where poverty and hardship are the dominant features. His ability to withstand the German onslaught is thereby enhanced.

preparedness, nothing definite is known. Mr Lindbergh declared seme four years ago that its much vaunted air force was totally unequal to that of Germany, but It has since been discovered that Mr Lindbergh has for years been viewing. world events with prejudiced eyes, and his reports can be discounted accordingly. It is known that Russin possesses tanks, but how many is a profound secret. We are, therefore, again thrown back for our reassurance on to the known qualities of the Soviet soldier himself and the determination of the whole nation, ns gathered from M. Stalin's drastic scorched-earth policy, to see through.

fact that the Soviet troops are receiving the blessings and prayers of the Orthodox as well as other religious bodies. The Russian is fun- of the United States, damentally a religiously-minded per- British in a big way. son and that the leaders in Moscow authorised a special service of intercession in its Cathedral only last Sunday does more than suggest that religious, activity has again been sanctioned, and is now definitely recognised as an integral part of the life of the people. At this critical mement in the country's history this concession to the religious feelings of the nation is calculated to add impetus and courage to the defence of wise to offset the effect on their own authorities are aware of this is to tercession for the German Army. be gathered from the fact that they | This action in both Russia and Gerby the Soviet Union's open acknow- to indicate that the anti-religious in spite of their professed national- tal principles of totalitarianism has socialism order with Hitler en- had to be reversed under the strain shrined as their demi-god, deemed it of war. Buck the west of mount of the or one of the Me

It's Wartime In New York, Too.

the first settlers bought land," an "H.M.S." design of Washington now the economic every day.

Manhattan Island from the small warships and a "Spitfire G. H. Q. of the nations fighting two hours to kill, and takes fenders) and in countless stores mained unscarred by war since the U.S. Army has ordered his recreation at the double, from coast to coast, while the battle of Herlem Heights twing on to done and wounded You can do anything in this very latest manifestation of the more than a century ago. human hive where 7,500,000 Anglo-American alliance is a numan nive where 1,000,000 scarf printed with the map of people live, including 350, the United States—and feature To-day New York, and the 000 born in Italy, 400,000 in ing the British. Lion and the important New Jersey area near. But even one year ago such a Russia, 250,000 in Ireland, American Engle giving each by where many of the most im- "precaution" would have caused 250,000 in Germany, 250,000 other the thumbs-up sign. In portant munitions plants in the a panic. Times change. The in Poland, and 700,000 in short, if the R.A.F. were bring- U.S. are located, is ringed with front lines do not run four miles

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Never, however, has New York progressed quite so speedily as during these war months. Since

a desirable condition and that will actually happen. God was getting pretty sick of the German people"; and Major La Guardia was accused of un-Flower," the most popular and had, denounced the Nazi that the testing time has come, were the days when many military and other services are Americans, especially of Scan-Cairo, Bucarest and so forth. expedition to Copenhagen and

phase, which lasted up to the taxis and trains. They listen somewhere else?" end of 1940; the theme-songs to the 1 p.m. news bulletin, dash Her raid experiences started last sheltering and some were killed. and, later, "Wrap your Dreams their offices in time to hear the sisters in a flat. dough-boys marched off to the put a swift one over on them arch and stayed there until the raid training camps, the star-span- while they slept. hats, jumpers, bags compacts, cigarette cases, notepaper, dogcollars, pipe-cleaners and nap-As to the Soviet Union's military kins for the young.

Simultaneously, the bombing of Britain and the warnings uttered by statesmen caused New Yorkers to awaken to the fact that wars are not won by wearing "patriotic jewellery"-and that if Britain fell things would not look so bright either for the lads in the training camps or for the people in the New York apartments sans gas - masks, raid shelters, or other modern improvements. The percentages in the national test polls demanding more ald for Britain at any cost then began to roc-Another interesting point is the ket. This brought us to the present phase in which New York City, along with the rest of the United States, has gone

The pro-British campaign grows in strength. On March 1 the British - American Ambulance Corps placed on the market 40 specially-designed pro-British fabrics, including rayon

their ideals. That the German soldiers by permitting services of inwere acutely irritated and disturbed many is significant and may be taken tellament of the church and have, movement as one of the fundamen-

New York has been a and crepe bearing the slogan York. Fact No. 2 concerns the way of Greenland, in these days

By HESSELL TILTMAN

September, 1939, it has passed grimage from technical neutra- ings suitable for use as shelters successively through neutrality, lity to the present "do-or-die" have been listed. A special non-belligerency and belligerent alliance with the British Em- force of New York police ofnon - belligerency. Its present pire, New Yorkers have been ficers, called the "Disaster Constage is described by New assailed by an all-out, short of trol Force," is being trained in Yorkers as "non-intervention- nothing newskrieg the like of handling incendiary bombs, enist, unneutral, semi-belligerent," which has not been seen on this forcement of blackout, clearing and its relations with Hitler's earth before. News from the debris, dealing with crowds. Reich are in a state of "open war fronts, interpretations of corps of auxiliary fire fighters is healthy on a diet consisting antagonism, openly arrived at." the news, predictions about to-being raised, and the New York mainly of hot dogs (16,222,358) The first phase (called here morrow's news, and "inside fire brigade is ordering equip- were sold at the World's Fair "phoney neutrality") lasted up dope" of every description have ment based on a study of Lon-last year), hamburgers, doughto the fall of France; and the poured forth on the defenceless don's fire-bugs. A force of nuts, cream pies and ice-cream, theme-song was "not a man, not heads of New Yorkers in an 10,000 "roof-spotters" has been can safely be despised. Hitler a nickel." During those early ever increasing stream via raised, and recently partici-beware! If the ten-cent Caedays of the conflict, New newspapers, radio, news films, pated in five-day tests, during sars jump on Uncle Sam's toes Yorkers were so far from realis- lectures, speeches and rumour- which "raiding" aircraft tried to once too often, they will dising that Britain was fighting mongers, until the average reach New York and other cover not only that this city is their battle that a minister of inhabitant is punch-drunk, eastern cities without being ob- as scare-proof London-but that the gospel here was criticised—and in a state bordering served and intercepted by fighter New Yorkers can take it. And in the words of the New Worker on St. Vitus' dance as he won- squadrons. magazine-"merely because he ders which of six blitzes presaid that peace was not always dicted for to-morrow morning

Between 5 a.m. this morning life of the people. To succeed for dignified and harmful behaviour and 1.55 a.m. to-morrow there over two decades in the role of because our Italian. "Little will have been more than one hundred regular news programcensorship that must be extremely efficient Mayor New York ever mes from New York radio stations, exclusive of special gives some ground for hope that now government by name. Those "flashes," and direct short-wave newscasts from London, Berlin,

nut" (i.e. Hitler), New York jump ahead of them.
business heads have radios not

Throughout that spiritual pil- out tests are being held. Build-

be it noted, is not impossible by city-in-a-hurry ever since "There'll always be an Eng. growing indication that, with of transatlantic record flights Indians for a handful of blem. Dresses, bathing suits, already in the war zone, And, underlining all this dollars plus a demijohn of scarves and gowns made of is near enough, to make quiet preparation, which has remarkable double and dollars plus a demijohn of scarves and gowns made of a near enough. rum. The genuine dyed-in- these materials are being dis- certain precautions advisable, now gone so far that the city of the-wool New Yorker works played in every store in Fifth Step by step this city is prepar. Milwaukee, in the heart of conthe-wool New Yorker works played in every store in Fifth Step by step this city is prepar. fast, eats at drug stores in Avenue (ten percent of pursuands of battle should come to trained force of Air Raid Warship two hours to kill, and takes

Now York City's defence

council, set up by Mayor La Guardia in order to leave

nothing to chance, has on hand

a few million copies of an I.I.C.

("If It Comes") booklet, con-

taining complete instructions on

how citizens should behave if

the Luftwaffe attempts a spec-

tacular raid on the city-which,

other foreign countries—
ing down Heinkels over Man- fighter squadrons. American up above the fantasy-city of the hattan, this city could not be warships patrol the seas off the Hudson — yet. To-day Now hore pro-British.

castern coast. The first black- York is civilisation's arsenal morrow-? Nobody here is betting on to-morrow any more. New Yorkers have adopted the old Chinese adage: "Anything

"Just a routine precaution," re-

marked the army authorities to

may happen and usually does.' If Hell's Corner should shift up from Dover to Cape Cod, (which cannot happen if, with American aid, Britain holds out) the enemy would not find New York unprepared. And no city whose inhabitants remain dish it out, too.

BOMBS

dinavian origin, used to say that

This concentrated newskrieg nations which minded their own has left its mark. Anxious lest a provisions warehouse, has was going to fall down but it didn't.

were, first, "My Blitzkrieg Baby, out-for-a-quick-hamburger or September when she lived in Ber-

This phase of all-aid to Britain, by Barneys, Seventh Avenue said. "We went to a trench shelter coat torn off and she was thrown on This phase of all-aid to Britain, by Barneys, Seventh Avenue There were about 150 persons there, her face.

which continued to do business and 17th Street, the only store which continued to do business of its kind in New York."

as usual at the old stand, was of its kind in New York."

11 o'clock there was a sudden blast sington. I had had enough. But comforting while it lasted, for Thousands of families never against the shelter door. People mother wouldn't move. I was going comforting while it lasted, for knowled and started running. The should have heard the should and started running. The home one night, after a cinema, on the last Septem "early morning news of should and started running. The door jammed. Somebody eried Fire the underground and felt a terrific and we were frightened. Finally the jolt as we arrived at a station. The wardens got a trap door open and whole train shook. We got but and the passing of the U.S. Continuous and analysis of the U.S. Continuous analysis of the U.S. Continuous and analysis of the U.S. Continuous analysis of the U.S. Continuo scription Act, and the placing of time, and, awaking at 8 a.m., we could see the light from many found glass all over the street and armament order totalling \$17,- dash to the radio before shaving fire bombs which landed in the some people badly cut. 000,000,000. As the new-to make sure that Hitler hasn't square. We got under a railroad

Scared By Mouse

By Lichty

by R. S. Moore United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 10 (UP).—in a basement flat not far away.

business had nothing to fear they should miss one move made been jolted by German bombs A mouse ran across the floor and from Adolf; that was before by "our side" (i.e., the British) no less than eight times, but she that really scared us. We stayed, Hitler went on a cheque-cashing or by "that wild-eyed Berlin always manages to keep one there until the raid was over in the morning. When we went out we found everything smashed, broken business heads have radios not She has had so many bombs fall glass and wreckage everywhere, and only in their homes, but also in close to her that her friends say: people looking for their relatives. A their offices their motor-cars Next came the "short of war" their offices, their motor-cars, "Where do you live; we want to live bomb hit one of the railway arches

"Another time a bomb hit just across-the-road-and-killed--some you're my Bombshell of Love" sandwich, and hurry back to mondsey with her mother and three people. My aunt was coming to see us and she was blown across the the Red-white-and-blue." 2 p.m. newscast, "brought to you "Things got bad one night," she street. Her hair was down and her

Christmas Present

"Shortly before Christmas I was sitting in my flat when a bomb foll gled era was ushered in—com- That newskrieg constitutes "A few weeks later my mother and nearby. Our lights went out and the plete with red-white-and-blue Fact No. 1 about life in New 1 were visiting my sister who lives roller shades snapped up. The door it. Some people were killed by a direct hit on a block of flats.

"In January I was near Elephani and Castle when a heavy raid started. I finally found a bus and started home. It was pitch black except for the flashes. Finally we heard a boinb falling and we thought it would hit the bus. The driver stepped on it and the bus was tearing along. The bomb fell behind us. After it was over an old woman complained to the conductor because he had run past her stop.

"I moved again, to a basement flat near Palace Gate. About the end of January a bomb fell in the street and broke a water main. The water poured into my fint through the broken windows. Glass was everywhere. Water was ankle-deep when the hall porter came and got me up-

Mrs Connally moved back to Kensington. Once she visited friends in

"They had their first raid in a long time while I was there," she said. "But the bomb hit in a field and only killed a cow and some chickens." Simple Cure

Mrs Connally says she manages to leep pretty well during rakes, but 'ts scared if the bombs crump too e. On the other hand, things I dull if she doesn't hear one for has a simple formula for

an air raid complex: Have whiskey if you feel shaken. a Scotch i't enough, have two. If If that is alling too close too often, they start he want just for luck, the move to a no on two or three occa-Incidentally, found, while housesions, sho has it emises she went to hunting, the prop by bombs. That's view. sinushed - ... 'e in another neighbourhood, she states, And the state

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"No, we ain't vagrants .-- Wo're just hitch-hiking to our son's college graduation."

Planes Destroyed CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter) .--R.A.F. aircraft attacked Italian float-planes, probably Cant-Z506's, on the water at Syracuse, Sicily, yesterday, according to to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Three float-planes were burnt out and several others were numerous l badly damaged, casualties being caused among the crews.

ground at Aleppo, destroying two and damaging about ten others.

Aircraft of the Royal Australian extra head. and in the Damour area.

railway station at Rayale. Circnaica -

in both places.

heavy bombers carried out further Morrison: . 3, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, attacks on Benghazi, eausing large three on the quays near the Cathedral Attacks were also made on the

landing grounds at Derna, Martuba and Gazala. Malta

Unidentified enemy aircraft which raided Malta during the night of of July 8-9 were intercepted by British fighters and one raider was

shot down into the sea. One British nireraft is missing as

Poland's Sacrifice Not In Vain

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). -Confidence that the sacrifice of Poland and other countries would eventually result in a world free of fear of an unprovoked attack is expressed in a message from President Roosevelt to M. Rackiewicz, President of Poland.

The message was in reply to a telegram on July 4 expressing Poland's cordial wishes. President Roosevelt said: "Your

assurance of the unfalling friendship of the Polish nation for the United States is deeply appreciated. The American people are proud to have the friendship of the people of Poland.

Inspiration "During the last two years, the heroic and determined manner in which the Polish people have struggled and sacrificed in the face of tremendous hardships and deprivations have been an inspiration not only to the people of the United States but to liberty-loving people

everywhere. "We are confident that the sacrifices which the Polish and other peoples opposing the forces of aggression are making will eventually result in the restoration of a world in burgh-Philadelphia are night games. which it will be possible again for nutions to enery on with each other and friendly intercourse without fear of a sudden and unprovoked attack."

Collapse Of Verandah

Pedestrians walking along Sai Street. Western district, in vicinity of house No. 25 about 10.40 p.m. yesterday, scampered to safety as the first floor verandah of this house collapsed with a loud crash. Fortunately nobody was on the verandah at the time.

The Police were notified and shortly afterwards were on the scene ready to render assistance. Coolles of the Public Works Department were despatched to the collapse and it was not long afterwards that the building was shoredup and the debris on the pavement

Early Morning Praya Tragedy

Several boot people whose junks were anchored off the Tung Chau Street praya wall Shamshiupo, this morning attempted to rescue a woman from the harbour.

About 4.30 h.m. the woman, nged 33, and so far unidentified, approached the praya wall from the main thoroughfare and apparently nation a tribute of admiration, and jumped into the sea.

The splash attracted the attention Philip Graves, for many years For-of a boutman and his cries roused eign Editor of "The Times," at a reothers. They rowed to the spot ception at the Chinese Embassy on where the woman was believed to the occasion of the arrival of Dr have entered the water and succeeded Wellington Koo, the Chinese Amin locating her. When brought to bassador. the surface she was dead.

Kowloon Public Mortuary.

For Waichiaopu Post

tive sources that Dr Fu Ping-chang (Foo Ping-sheung) is slated for the post of Political Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A member of the Legislative Yuan. Dr Fu has been Chairman of the Foreign Relations' Committee since December, 1928. In March, 1929, he Was appointed Minister to Belgium but did not proceed to the post. In 1931, he was Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Canton Government. Or Fu is also the principal drafter of the Chinese Civil Code.

Forty-five years of age, Dr. Fu la a native of Nanhal, Kwangtung. Hereceived his education in Hongkong University, holding the degree of Doctor of Laws,

Alves Wins Rinks Match By One Shot

H. A. ALVES' rink (L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues and F. V. V. Ribeiro) entered the Third Round of the Colony Rinks lawn bowls Championship yesterday when they climinated R. Morrison's four (J. V. Ramsay, T. Coleman and M. Ferguson) 22-21 at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

It was a great match that concluded on a splendid fighting finishing note when, with Alves In Syria yesterday, R.A.F. aircraft leading 22-17, Morrison and his attacked Vichy alreraft on the men laid a four and narrowly missed taking the game to an

Air Force yesterday attacked and After an opening of 3 by Mordamaged, armoured cars near Belrut rison's rink, Alves' four scored a 5 and though Morrison went ahead R.A.F. bombers blew up ammuni- again at 7-5 Alves drew level at 7tion stocks at Beirut and bombed the all and on the succeeding head led

This advantage was gradually in-In Circualca yesterday, R.A.F. creased over the remainder of the bombers attacked enemy aerodromes game until with a 2 on the 20th at Martuba and Gazala, starting fires | Recrelo rink were 22-17 to the good. Scores were During the night of July 8-9, Aives: ... 0, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0 = 22

0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 4 = 21

AT THE KOWLOON C.C. J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutlerrez beat A. Lapsley and R. G. Ogden 22-10. The losers were able to score on only seven of the 21 heads. their tally on the 15th being a 3.

Up till the 16th end, however, there was always the chance that Lapsley and Ogden would come the result of the foregoing opera- through, for the score then was 13-10 against. But over the last five ends, the Recreio pair scored consistently. Scores were:

|Major Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Lose 3-8 To Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 10 (UP).-With five games nighters and one postponed, only two results in the Major Baseball League are at hand. Both are in the National circuit. in the first of which Brooklyn Dodgers humbled Cincinnati Reds 8-3 and in the other Chleago Cubs beat Boston Braves 3-1. Scores Were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Recognition of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnatio	3	н. •5	E. 1
Lombardi. Brooklyn	8	10	1
Battery: Highe, Owen.	3	6	1
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers postponed their game owing to threatening weather, and the remaining games-New York-St Louis, Philadelphia-Cleveland and Washing-

ton-Chicago-are nighters.

Fanling Golf Starting Times **Sunday**

9.16 S. L. Lloyd, T. Megarry, 9.20 R. H. Griffiths, J. R. Collis, 9.24 J. A. Parrish, I. H. Gearc. 9.32 J. Lander, M. A. Annett. 9.36 A. C. I. Howker, A. H. Penn. 9.40 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison. 9.44 H. M. Rowland, G. G. Aitkenhead 9.48 B. O. Baldwin, M. D. Cooper. P. M. Cotton, P. V. McLane. A. B. Purves, A. D. Humphreys. Pay, Cdr. Burton, F. A. Rednton 10.32 N. D. Lloyd, D. I. Bosanquet. 10.36 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie. NEW COURSE 10.16 Col. Shackleton, Capt. Barelay.

Journalist Welcomes

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).what is more, gratitude," said. Mr

The body has been taken to the deal to Britain and Indeed to the quarters at Nantao shortly after 5 English-speaking people in general. p.m. on July 7 and exploded, causing Let us suppose that counsels of some damage, according to a Shangprudence and appeasement had hal dispatch. Fu Ping-chang Slated prevalled in Nanking at the begin- The Japanese immediately cordonning of the China Incident. I think ed off the area, barred entrance into TUI WELLITAUPH LUST that my colleagues will agree that a and exit from Nantao and instituted chungking, July 10 (Central militant Japan, encouraged by a close search. However, no arrest News).—It is learned from authorita- | China's surrender or token resistance, | was made. would not have stood still.

Southern Seas "We have yet grave dangers before us in the southern seas, but the quarters but dld not explode. Puppet edge has been taken off the sword blade and the arm that wields it is no longer so fresh and lusty as four

"We welcome your Excellency as the representative of a great and ancient nation that is fighting the same battle for decency, order and honesty in international relations engagement is announced of Mr that we are fighting."

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-General Maxime Weygand has arrived in Vichy.

Exchange At A Glance

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U. S. AID TO BRAZIL

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

Huge Loan To Build Steel Mill SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Domel). -The State Department last night announced that the Office for Production Management granted priority ald to Brazil for the construction of a \$45,000,000 steel mill. Of the cost, \$20,000,000 will be supplied by the Export-Import Bank and \$25,000,000 by the Brazilian Government and financial institutions.

The United States aid is designed to make completion of the mill possible within 30 to 30 months permitting the National Steel Company of Brazil to obtain steel machinery and other equipment promptly.

Some Figures On War Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 10 (Domei) .-Statistics compiled by the Office for Production Management reveal that United States defence expenditure from June 11, 1940, to June 30, this totalled \$46,914,000,000 of \$20,900,000,000 was listed under completed contracts up to June 15 actual payments reaching \$6,500,-

The lion's share of the expenditure was taken by the Army which required more than \$28,000,000,000 while the Navy budget reached almost \$14,000,000,000.

In May of this year 1,334 military planes were manufactured, while merchant ships completed during the same month totalled 10. Further Requests

-"In order further to strengthen national defence," President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress for an appropriation of \$4,770,000,000 for the United States War Department. The request, made in a letter to the Speaker of the House of Re-

Budget Estimates WASHINGTON; July 10 (Reuter). President Roosevelt has approved the budget estimates of \$4,700 millions new money for the War Department. This sum is part of the £15,000 million programme for National Defence and for Lease and Lend pur-

China Nearer To Antipodes New Zealand Speech

WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter) -"Although the Chinese and New Zealanders are not engaged in the same theatre of war, I feel certain that they are nearer each other than ever before in thought, ideals and spirit," declared the Chinese Consul-General, Mr Wang Feng, at a gathering of Chinese citizens in Wellington to-day.

"At the beginning of the fifth year of the Sino-Japanese war, I express deep gratitude to New Zealand for the moral support given to China-In the last four years," he added. He assured New Zenlanders of his great sympathy with their struggle and said that they must envisage the day when the British and Chinese would lead the way in a world descracy and a new international

Bomb Incident In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central News).-A handgrennde was thrown "Your registance has meant a great | into the Japanese Gendarmeric Head-

Around 6 o'clock in the morning an explosive was also thrown into the bogus Nantao Police Headpolicemen made a chase for the thrower but failed to get him.

London Engagement october. Announced

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-The Albert William Burkill, o.n.z., St James' Court, London, and Mrs Catherine Isabelle Skinner, 1 Prince's Row, London, widow of C. A. Skinner of Dorchester.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banka \$...... 1,390 b. & sa. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £......85 n. Chartered Bank £8% n. Mercantile, A. & B. £2334 n. Mercantile C. c....ii n. were apparently concentrated Union Ins. \$......400 sn. China Underwriters \$..........1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$............105 b. SHIPPING Shell (Benrers) n/-45/- n. Providents \$.................. 9.

S'hnt Doelcyards \$......3034 n. MINING Raubs \$...... 8 n. Hotels \$......3.70 b. Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 n. | clear was given at 3.20 p.m. S'hai Lands Sh. \$.......18.10 n. UTILITIES Trains \$...... 17.60 b. Ambassador to China, expressing Peak Trams (old) \$......7 n. sympathetic concern over the destruc-Peak Trams (new) \$.....314 n. tion of the British Embassy and Sir China Lights (old) \$.....6 b & sa,

China Lights (new) \dots 1.35 b. H.K. Electrics (old) x rts .. 221/4 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....21 b. In two waves made another attack on Macao Electrics \$......181/2 sa. Sandakan Lights \$......121/4 n. Telephones (old) \$ x.d. ..23.10 sa. Telephones (new) \$ x.d. 9 sa. INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$....25 n. Canton Ices \$.....1 n. STORES, &c. Dairy Forms \$...........1914 b. Watsons \$..... ville, French Congo, according to the Lane Crawfords \$.........6.45 n. Wing On (H.K.)39 n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.1.20 n.

COTTON MILLS S'hal Cotton Sh. \$..........305 n. MISC. H.K. Govt. 4% 971/2 n. 11.IC. Govt 31/2% (1034) ... 941/2 b. There have only been some 1,000 H.K. Govt. 31/276 (1940) 94 n. Dutch volunteers to fight against Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 G\$Bds. . . 42 n. Soviet Russia," complained Mussert, Entertainments \$.........61/2 n. the Dutch quisling, according to Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. news reaching here. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. He also declared that 'Germany

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). President Loses

labour disputes.

Bathing Fatality At Laichikok

already succumbed.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 5/71/2 n. "Russia's cornfields must be opened Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-2/11/2 n. to the whole of Europe. Direct Washington—

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP)

---Most of the bombs which fell

in the neighbourhood of the

British Ambassador's residence

west of Chungking, and a half

It is learned that the south bank

of the Yangtze was also bombed, but

It was well up the river in the "safety

zone" where the Embassies and

was apparently widely scattered, a

few bombs being strewn here and

there, with some falling in the centre

of the city, as well as in the West

Chungking Alarms

The air rold alarm was sounded at

noon to-day and the first batch of

Japanese planes appeared at 1.20

top near the British Ambassador's

residence. The second batch ap-

peared at 1.30 p.m., and bombed the

Western Gate area of the city. Anti-

nireraft gunfire was heavy. The all

Sympathy Expressed

Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British

Another Raid

CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central

News) .-- Forty-eight Japanese planes

Chungking yesterday afternoon.

Bombs were dropped in the suburbs,

inflicting about 30 civilian casualties

DE GAULLE IN

FRENCH CONGO

General Charles de Gaulle, the Free

French leader, has arrived at Brazza-

Brazzaville radio,

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-

General de Gaulle is broadcasting

to France to-morrow at 8 p.m. G.M.T.

DUTCH QUISLING

LISBON, July 10 (Reuter).—

and demolishing scores of houses,

p.m. They bombed the western hill-

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP) .--

foreign property is beated. The raid

mile or so from the residence.

London Air Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). WASHINGTON, July 9, (UP).--It .By 170 votes to 91, the House of is understood that the Army has Representatives to-day turned down started an official air transport presentatives, contained 11 individual a proposal that President Rooseveit service direct from Washington to items, the largest of which was \$3,- be empowered to take over defence Britain for the purpose of speeding 486,000,000 for the Army Ordnance. factories where the management has up official communications. It refused to use Federal conciliation carries only Government officials and mediation services to settle and mail, using four-motored 26-ton bombing planes stripped of arm-

Eminent Hebrew A man was drowned at the Laichi- Relief Worker Dead

kok bathing beach yesterday after- LONDON. July 10 (Reuter).-Dr noon. He was Tam Wai-chung, 28, David Jochelman, Chalrman and of Shanghai Street, who, according to Founder of the Federation of the a report made by the Y.M.C.A. bath- Jewish Relief Organisation of Great ing pavilion authorities, was swim- Britain and the Polish Refugee Fund, ming about 25 feet from the shore died on Wednesday aged 73. when he got into difficulties. A boat | A close associate of Israel Zangwas sent out to the rescue and the will, he frequently visited England man, dragged ashore, but he had from Russia until he settled in England permanently in 1913.

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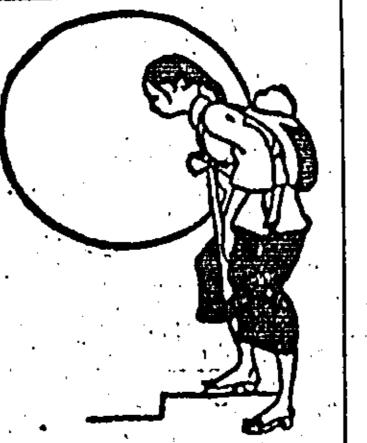
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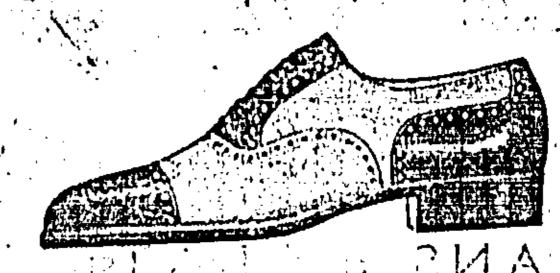
before the close of the financial year on 31st The number of children assisted last year was · Hone Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained);

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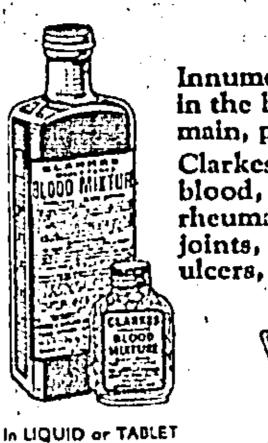
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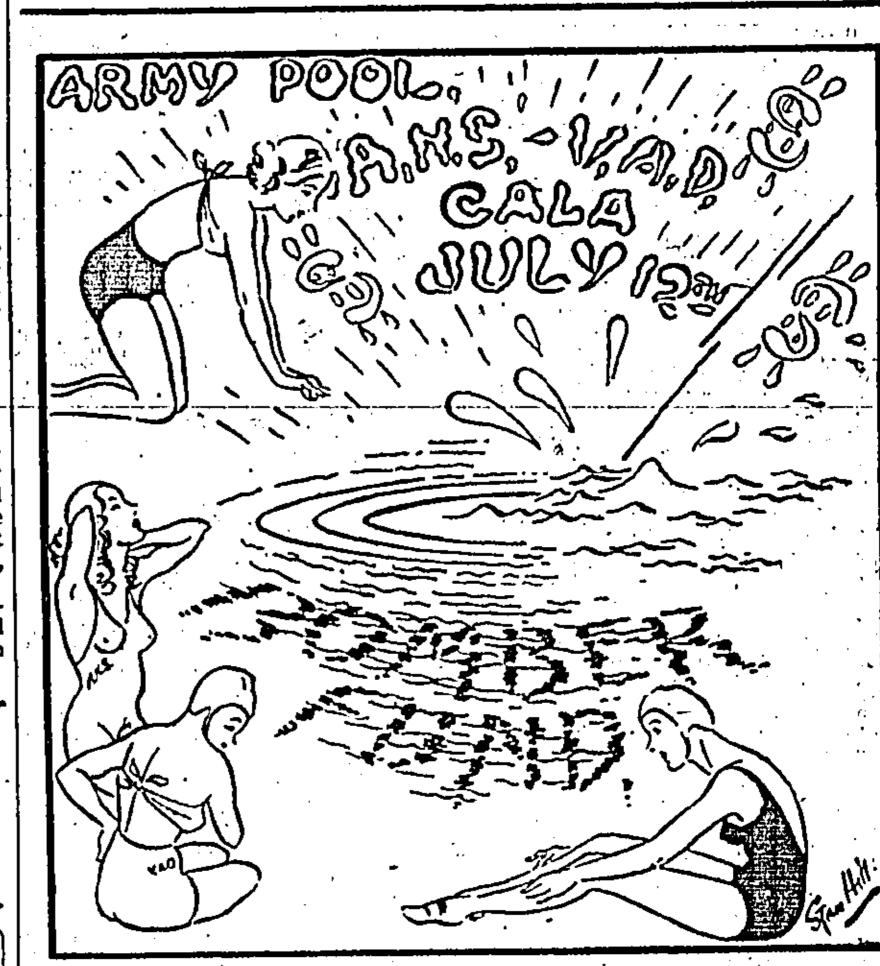


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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Friday,

Of Gala Activity This Week-end France

STARS OF

Bomber Fund

V.A.D.-A.N.S. and Lai Tsun-V.R.C. Meets To-morrow Night

(By "Tinker")

TOGETHER with the Government inter-Departmental gala at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, there will be a spate of unusual activity in swimming circles this week-end. To-morrow night there will be two Meets that in many respects will occupy main interest. These are the V.A.D.-A.N.S. and V.R.C.-Lai Tsun galas, the first in the Army Pool and the second at the V.R.C.

Those, to whom swimming is a more serious topic, will un-doubtedly be in attendance at Bowls Championship the V.R.C., for the Nurses' function is more in the nature of a social event in aid of the Bomber Fund. As far as I can remember, this is the first allwomen's gala ever held in Hongkong, though I am told that there was another many years ago.

There should be quite a lot to see. The original Intention was to hold the events in the Y.M.C.A. pool, but since the venue was changed to the Army pool, it was decided to limit the Nurses' events to one length of the pool-which is 3314 yards. Races will be for free-style, breast-stroke, back-stroke, and medley teams, to- the 8th end were leading 9-1, but gether with a diving competition.

swimmer, will be one of the high- Soutar were in the lead 13-11. lights of the free-style events, as From that moment they never will Mrs I. Ritchie, for in practice looked back, and with another run they have both returned respectable over four heads that netted them 0

times over one length. there will be a relay between the the 21st were all that the losers Garrison and Volunteer Officers, a could manage further and the match women's invitation race over one ended 23-15 with Soutar's single on length, a diving exhibition and a the last end. 13314 yards invitation relay be- Scores were: tween the Naval Volunteers, the soutar: . . 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, Army and the European "Y".

DUT the better swimming will be at the Victoria Recreation Club. Except for the men's Guterres, V. Churn and J. Anderson (V.R.C.); L. Sadick, Lo Po-kam and Ko 440 yards free-style, which Mui-line (Lai Taun) should be won by Chan Chunnam (Lai Tsun) from Charles vue and Wong Siu-chi (Lai Tsun). should be close affairs.

ly, there will be some excellent and Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun). standing competitors of the Champlonships hast year will be in op-V.R.C., and Miss Ko Mul-ling and Miss L. Sadick for Lai Tsun, are women's 50 yds free-style,—V. Churn a quartette that provide a preview and J. Anderson (V.R.C.); Ko Mui-ling of the 1941 Championship.

of the Chinese Bathing. Club.

Anderson taking first place. keep spectators on their toes. In

both, the teams are very evenly balanced. 100 yards free-style. In this second whole being in aid of the Bomber race his competition, if he is up to Fund. old form, will come from Tsang Cheong-ming, the Lai Tsun "flash"

over the 50 yards. ' have been made, and are as follows: will play for the dance which will Women's 150 vds medley relay (back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style).—C. be then held.

2 Chater Road

W. Harris And A. Soutar Win Pairs Match

FEATURING in a late scoting streak, that included a six. W. Harris and A. Soutar beat W. Colledge and E. Kirman 23-15 in a first round lawn bowls pairs championship match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

Colledge and Kirman opened with succession of five singles, and by with a 2 on the 9th, 3 on the 11th Mrs Murrell, former Olympic and then 6 on the 13th, Harris and

shots, led 22-12 on the 18th. Other than the Nurses' events. Two on the 20th and a single on

Men's 220 yds breast-stroke.-J. Marques and A. Alves (V.R.C.); Fong Chong-Men's, 100 yds free-style,---W. Lawrence Huang (V.R.C.), all the races and L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); Lau Taiping and Tsang Cheong-ming (Lai Tsun). Men's 440 yds free-style.-C. Hunng and In the women's events, especial- C. Sliva Netto (V.R.C.); Yau Sal-kwan competition. In the 50 yards Churn and M. Noronlin, Y. Yolle (V.R.C.); free-style, for instance, the out- Ko Mul-ling and Lo Po-kam (Lai Tsun). Men's 100 yds back-stroke .- A. K. Rum-John and T. Lopes (V.R.C.); Lau Yiuting and Poon Wing-kwal (Lai Tsun). position. Miss Vivienne Churn Women's 100 yds back-stroke. — C. and Miss Jackie Anderson for the Guterres and I. Lopes or E. Grant (V.R.C.); L. Sadick and Tsang Fung- Max was a truly fine heavyweight. kwan (Lal Tsun).

nnd L. Sadick (Lai Tsun). Men's 150 yds medley relay.-A. K. The only other women swimmer numinhn, W. lawrence and D. H. Taylor in_Hongkong_that_could_be_included (V.R.C.); Lau Yiu-ting, Tsang Cheongwith these four is Miss Ho Wni-king. ming and Kam-Hop-ming-(Lai-Tsun).—V. of the Chinese Bathing Club.

To-morrow, however, I should not Lopes or E. Grant (V.R.C.); Ko Mut-ling. be greatly surprised to see Miss Ol-lin (Lal Tsun). Bien's 880 yds free-style relay .-- C.

The women's 150 yards medley Huang, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and relay, and the men's 880 yards relay You Sat-kwan. Poon Wing-kwal and are two of the events that should Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).

DISTINGUISHED gathering A expected at the Government W. Lawrence makes a re-appear- inter - Departmental gala at the ance in this relay and earlier in the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, the

The programme, which was published yesterday, is one of variety. Following the gala, the Peninsula Jacobs whatsoever. Final selections for both teams Hotled band, by kind permission,

American

Friendship To Hatred

Of Schmeling

Impressions

was killed in the battle for but in a hospital, after having a medley relay. taken part in the parachute in-

that this man with the flerce fighting | could take off. heat never quit his fighting trade.

friends. He was cold and calculating and out strictly for the Sutherland, Bankier and Hunter his closest American friend, the late Joe Jacobs, died hating Max

the boxing racket ever doubted Schmeling's gameness or denied that

First Impressions

WITHEN he first came to the United States to fight his way to the heavyweight title and win a fortune, 100 yards, 1; Corporais; 2, Officers: 3. Max was a playful and friendly geants. Time 1, 15.2/5. fellow, given to practical jokes, but in his last couple of visits he was a

rather haughty individual. This possibly was a result of the almost hysterical acclaim given him in Germany after knocking out Joe Louis. In Berlin at the time, Max practically owned the town.

There wasn't the slightest doubt in Max's mind, ever, that he would knock the negro out again in 1938. He trained lightly at Speculator, N.Y., and paid no attention to

So what happened to him that night at Yankee Stadium was a didn't get in more than one good cussed points relating to the floor, beaten half to death. He was taken to hospital in an agony school boys and girls. left kidney.

given another chance at Louis-the chance that Tony Galento eventually not—if it had not been for his shabby treatment, of Joe Jacobs,

Officers Beat Other Ranks In Royal Scots Gala

Skipworth and Miss M. Simpson.

which was held by the Royal Scots in the Army pool yesterday. NEW YORK.—Unofficial Brit-| fourth, and these were mainly through the fine efforts of Lieut

One of the highlights of the! Crete. Official German state- evening was an exhibition League Tennis ments say the big fellow is alive, provided by V.R.C. swimmers in

An amusing event was a novelty tace for teams of two. One man had to swim one length, fully dressed. undress in the water and swim back Both sides, at least, seem to agree, before the second half of the team

The water-polo final between the Officers and Corporals, which was Max, during the years he was the final item of the evening, was boxing in the United States, prob- playing with ducking permitted and moments of the match provided quite ably made more enemies than some entertainment for the spectators. For the Corporals, Morrison,

money. The man who had been The officers team in the water-pole final was Major S. White; Lieut Hunter, Capt. Bennett; Lieut. Millar; Lieut, Pinkerton, Capt. Dunlop, Capt. Corporals were represented by

L'Cpls Bankler; Brown, Morris; Hun-Yet not Jacobs or anyone else in ter; Cpl Cutherland, L/Cpls Emmer son, Edge.

Novelty race .- 1. Privates; 2, Warrant Officers and Sergeants: 3. Corporals: Officers. Time 2, 41, Six lengths medley relay.-1, Privates: 2. Officers; 3. Warrant Officers and Ser-geants; 4. Corporals. Time 2, 43-4/5. Privates: 4. Warrant Officers and Ser-Novelty race.-1. Warrant Officers and Sergeants; 2, Officers; J. Corporals; 4, Privates. Time 23-4/5.

Medlay relay.-1, Corporals; 2, Officers; 3, Privates; 4, Warrant Officers and Sergeants. Time 3 min 11.4/5 sec. Water-polo,-Officers (Hunter) 1 v. Corporals (Morrison) 1,

Schools' Gala To Be Held Next Month A MEETING at the Victoria

heart-breaking surprise. Max Recreation Club yesterday disblow before Joe Louis had him on projected swimming gala for Lionel Roza-Pereira presided and During the gala an exhibition of representatives from La Salle diving will be given by L. Roza-Pereira, of pain, a bone snapped near his Lionel Roza-Pereira presided and College, St Joseph's College and the Max probably would have been Diocesan Boys' School attended. The gala is to be held on August

and 19. Entries close on July 31. 30 cents.

Results were:

Howlett and W. Morris 6-0; bent D. Fitches, and Y. F Hung 6-2; lost to S. B. Chin and F. K. Chin 4-6. left and Morris 7-5; beat Fitches and Hung 6-3; beat Chin and Chin 6-1. Chan Yin and Y. K. Chung beat How-

Cralgengower beat Filipinos 7-2. K. M. Au and C. H. Lee beat B. and Koo 7-5; beat K. K. Ip and L. F. Souza ness in acting.

C, Mok and Y. A. Leung lost to Poon and Poon 3-6; bent Gonsalves and Koo 6-4; beat Ip and Souza 6-3.

M. C. Hung and P. C. Yu lost to Poon and Poon 3-6; beat Gonsalves and Koo 6-1; beat Ip and Souza 6-2. 1.R.C. 5, C.B.A. 4

Indians beat Central British 5-4. M: H. Hassan and G. Singh beat B. M: H. Hassan and G. Singh Beat B. 1.

Bickford and T. Gaubert 6-3; beat N.

Whitley and D. T. Smith 6-3; beat D.

Tomashsky and V. C. Bond 6-4.

M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack beat

Bickford and Gaubert 6-4; lost to Whitley and Smith 4_6; beat Tomashsky and

Bond 6-2.

A. J. Sufflad and U. A. Rumjahn lost to Bickford and Gaubert 5-7; lost to Whitley and Smith 1-6; lost to Tomashsky and

K.I.T.C. 214, Army 614

Kowloon Indians lost to Army 614-214,
K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan drew with
S/Sgt Ford and L/Cpl Stoner 6-6: lost to
L/Cpl Glasscow and Spr Elsley 7-5; beat
S/Sgt Mitchell and Sgt Musson 6-2.
J. Dad and G. M. Khan beat Ford and
Stoner 6-2; beat Glasscow and Elsley 6-4;
lost to Mitchell and Musson 6-2. lost to Mitchell and Musson 6-2.

U. H. Esmall and K. Singh lost to Ford and Stoner 4-6; lost to Glasscow and Elsley 2-6; lost to Mitchell and Musson

Colony champion, and his brother C. Roza-Pereira, former Colony champion. One swimmer will be allowed to compete in only two individual events, 23 at 7 p.m. in the Y.R.C. pool. excluding diving and the relay. Heats will be held on August 18 Entrance fee for spectators will be

OFFICERS won the first inter-Ranks swimming gala, In the six events, the Officers took one first, four seconds and a ish reports say Max Schmeling Millar, Capt. Dunlop and Lieut Hunter.

Chinese R.C. Overwhelm Post Office "A" "D" Division Matches

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Four of the five "D" Division League Tennis matches were played yesterday according to schedule, the Post Office "B" v. Jewish R.C. game being postponed.

C.R.C. S. Post Office "A" 1 C.R.C. bent Post Office A 8-1. C. M. Tsang and C. F. Choy bent How-

Eight lengths relay.—1. Officers; 2, leit and Morris 6-3; beat Fitches and Privates; 3, Corporals; 4, Warrant Officers and Hung 6-2; beat Chin and Chin 6-1. Itung 6-2; beat Chin and Sergeants. Time 3 0.275

P. Poon 6-1; bent F. Gonzalves and T. any extra bases because of his slow-

high-bounding-balls-and-be-ready-to throw to any base according to the situation. If he cannot field the ball himself he is in the best position to judge who should field it and

How To Play Baseball

2. The Catcher

This is the second article in the series of seven dealing with the playing of the various positions on the diamond.

THE CATCHER is a very important cog in every ball club. He should be the target for the pitcher. He must be prepared to catch a high, low or wide balls, and then be in a position to throw in case some base is occupied.

This position is best taken crouching, knees slightly bent, the feet normally spread and the weight of Golf the body just off the heels. The body should be creet and relaxed above the hips and the body well balanced, especially while squatting.
This will allow the catcher to step in any direction in the least possible time and effort.

He should not bend too far forward, nor be caught flat-footed. but should be ever on the alert. The eatcher should not be afraid to throw to the different bases when occupied if it is the time to theow. Decisiveness, speed and throwing accuracy are essentials, and he should work with the pitcher on all batters, trying his best to size up the weak-

Methods Of Throwing

the base on which the fielder is tak- and three, ling the throw.

a throwing position should be done California, at the 23rd. in unison and as quickly as possible upon catching the ball. Getting the ball away fast is a big factor in the success of a catcher on throwing to bases although he should not hurry so

much that he becomes inaccurate. The catcher should always be alert to throw to second when first is occupied, especially so when the score is even and one or two are down. Throwing To Third ON throwing to third base when

ing a hit, the throw should be made Mazarin, Devonian, Dancing Time, to the inside of the base, and the Selim Hassan, Lion Tor, Sollum. eatcher should try to be in a position Valdavian, Sempronia, Starwort. to throw upon catching the ball.

runner is returning to that base, Rose, Clean Sweep, Pinocchio, Bakh he should keep the ball in the in- Tawar. Martin Griffin, Suncastle. side to make certain that the ball Orthodox, Notoriety, Turkana, will not strike the runner. It is Ptolemy, Felous, Portulan, Royalist, usually the catcher's throw that Camperdown, Nord Rizea, Lambert catches the runner off third base. | Simnel and Thistle Brig. Tagging

runner. This is especially true when hits in front of the plate. In man is stealing home.

The catcher should make himself back up throws at first when a doua target for the fielders when they ble play, second to first, is involved, are throwing to the plate. He or when an overthrow looks proba-K. M. Wong and Alfred Lut beat H. should be a good judge of a bouncing ble, otherwise he must remember ball and should be able to tell that he is the LAST DEFENCE whether he should catch it on the against scoring.

hop or in the nir. He should at least get in front of. the ball, and should not be afraid

be alert to see that they do not take 2. FIELDING. He should ad-

vance into the diamond on short

Runyan And Picard Fail In P. G. A. Championship

Craig Wood Eliminated

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (Reuter).-There were two notable failures in the first of the match play rounds of the American Professional Golfers Association championship at Denver, Colorado.

Paul Runyan, twice holder of the ON throws to second, whether or title, lost to Norton Smith on the last not the waste ball is used, the green where he was stymied, and Henry Pleard, champion in 1939, lost to throw should be made to the side of Phil Greenwald, of Wisconsin, four

Byron Nelson, defending the title The catcher should either be in a against Craig Wood, American champosition to throw or should take a pion, won comfortably but Sam Snead, short step with his left foot. The twice runner-up, had to play five extra stepping and bringing of the arm to holes before beating Early Martin, of

New St Leger At Manchester On September 6

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- A new St Leger will be run at Manchester on September 6 over one mile six furlongs.

First acceptors have been: Ranger, Single Court, Sainblazey. U the runner is stealing or stretch- Royal Academy, Bura, Cuerdley, Firoze Din. Bassanio, Owen Tudor, Upon throwing to third when the Fettes. Thoroughfare, Chateau la

WHEN tagging the runner at the where the fielder should throw, plate, the catcher should not He should be ready at the crack be afraid to get in front of the run- of the ball to locate fouls or high The catcher should be ready to

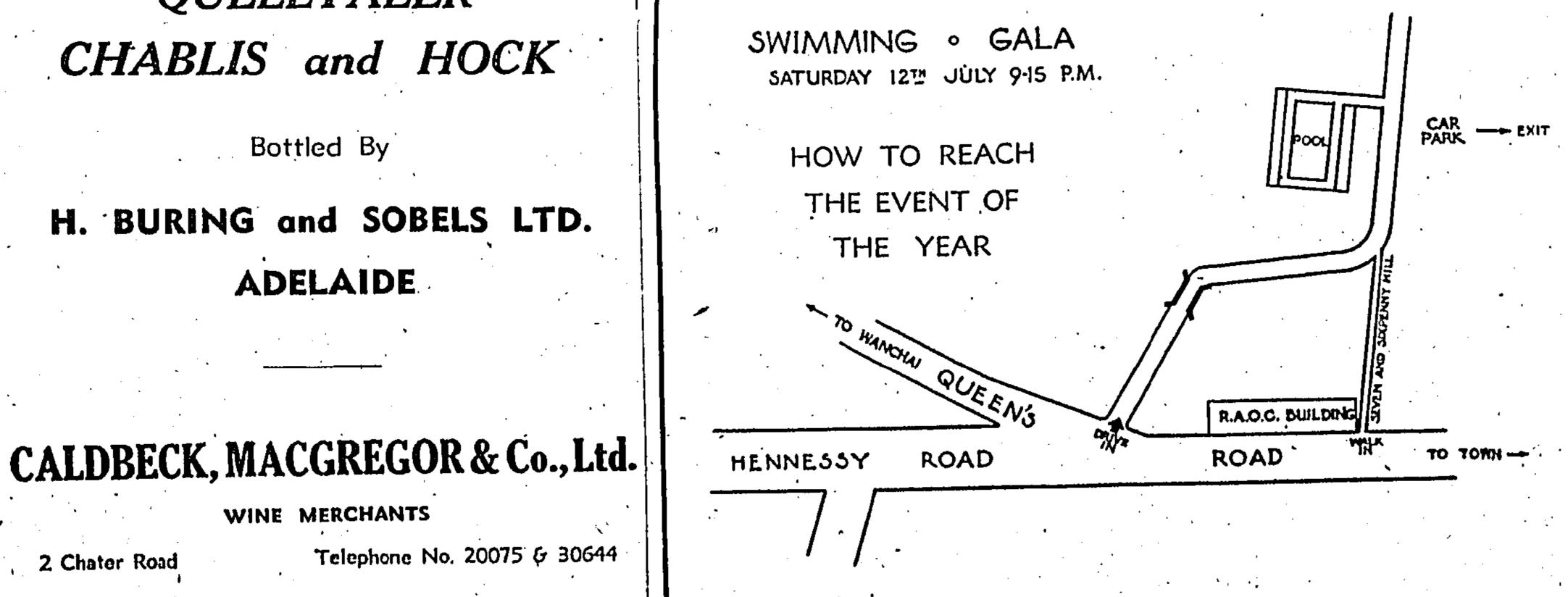
> 3. SUGGESTIONS. (i) THE catcher should at all times instill

> confidence in his entire team. He should be the LIFE of the team. (ii) He should keep the pitcher (iii) Tell the pitcher what to do

with bunts or pop flies. (iv) Never let the pitcher handle a ball that he can field him-_(y)_Should dive to tag a run-

ner, if necessary. (vi) Should have signals with all basemen. (vii) Never make useless throws.





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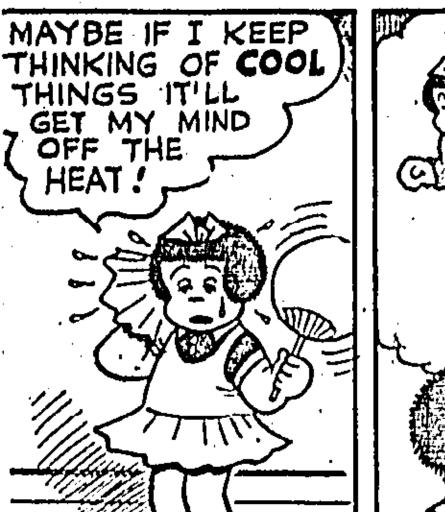
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Providents \$6

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Watsons \$11

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Trams \$17.60

Lights "O" \$6

Watsons \$10.90

Ropes \$9

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Boy Scouts Have 178 Different War Jobs

In a room decorated with Baden-Powell's paintings wearing the green and yellow riband of the highest Scout decoration, the Silver Wolf, Lord Somers, the new Chief Scout, sits for three days every week carrying on Baden-Powell's work.

Nobody has inherited the operating theatres. They put up to have been destroyed during raids on Britain on the night of July 7-8. It is not to have been destroyed during raids on Britain on the night of July 7-8. The crew were picked up at sea.

World, but 54-year-old Lord Somers is Chief Scout of the Empire, leading half a million boys in Britain and twice as many overseas.

fire-spotting, rescuing furniture, act- and he was killed. ing as messengers and telephonists, working in rest centres and am-



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JUNE SCORE 470

One G.C., Eight G.M.s

corations for gallantry they have regrets to announce that H.M. trawnany overseas,

won eight George Medals and one lers Ash (Licut A. C. Newell, George Cross. One lad who had N.Z.R.N.V.R.) and Akranes have put out three incendiaries tried to been sunk. There were no casual-178 different war jobs, including put out a fourth. It was an H.E., ties on H.M. trawler Akanes.

"There is no war job, save purely One troop has trained to help in "They led the fire brigades during further drop of 67,000 is shown in Clarke, Director of Medical Services Chinese further drop of 67,000 is shown in Chairman of the Nutrition Re-border. the big fire blitz in London; ap-paratus had come from far affeld into what was to the firemen strange country. Scouts met them on the outskirts and took them direct to June 17 last year.

their objectives. signallers and 400 of them have been the service."

international character after the turning to Chungking via America.

Little Norway A Haven For Exiles In England

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

LONDON, July 10.—Tucked away among the hills of Scotland, I found something of the "Norway" that used to lie on the other side of the North Sea. It was the real happy Norway that sooner or later—they all hope sooner—will return from its

temporary abode in Scotland. The impression of being in the old Norway given by the terraid was heightened by the womenfolk wearing Norwegian peasant costume, the Norwegian flag flying proudly in the breeze while even the direction posts nearby were in Norwegian,

The men are preparing to Join in ousting the Nazi invader from Norway. Many of them have already paid a short visit home, for in the camp I found several men who had taken part in the Lofoten and Oeksfjord raids-raids which gave tremendous encouragement to those still under bondage in Norway.

Eager For Vengeance

Fine stalwart fellows were these Norwegians, officers and men. were thirsting for revenge and Judging from what I saw, that thirst will take some quenching: I should not like to be a German living in Nor-

In emp were Norwegians who, without hesitation, had come from all quarters of the globe to Britan to enroll in the Norwegian armed force .- from South Africa, Canada, Australia, South America, the Near East and the Far East. Many of them were sturdy whate men who had spent most of their lives in the Antarctic.

Long From Home

One batch were arriving home after two years abroad when they, learnt of the German invasion of Norway. Although they had not seen their wives and families, for whom they had brought many rouvenirs of travels, they did not hesitate to turn their ship round before reaching Norwegian waters and make immediately for England.

Lincoln Statue Is Centre Of Riots

Violent street fighting in Oslo is reported in a Stockholm press dispatch reaching London.

The origin of the dispute is stated to be the assembly of a large crowd to pay homage at Abraham Lincoln's statue. Quisling guards tried to disberse the gathering, whereupon the crowd retaliated.

Police reinforcements were called

Victim Of British Raid Defences

Trawlers Sunk

LONDON, July 10 (British Wire-Apart from numbers of Scout de- less).-The Board of the Admiralty

Workless Of Britain

the unemployment returns issued to- search Committee, under whose aus-June 16 was 310,000 compared with the 368,000 of May 12 and 760,000 on

"Sea scouts are in demand as Chinese Berlin Envoy LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The On behalf of the Nutrition Research co-opted for service in convoys Chinese Ambassador, Mr Chen Committee, Dr Selwyn-Clarke thanknirendy. As more and more reach Chien, left the German capital this ed the Management of the Queen's less),-Announcing forthcoming Parthe age of 18, they will be taken into evening with his staff, states the Theatre for their kindness in loaning liamentary business, the Lord Privy official German news agency.

The Scout movement, he added, is He will go to Switzerland where

GUERILLAS OPERATE NEAR

CHUNGKING, July 9 (Central News).—According to a foreign report from Shanghai quoting reliable sources, Chinese guerlila units operating in Pootung, Shanghai, are increasingly active and are launching attacks in widespread areas, harassing Japanese and number troops ing Japanese and puppet troops. was recently surprised and wiped out the guerillas.

PUPPET TROOPS

News) .-- The so-called 3rd Regiment of the National Salvation and Reconstruction Army organised by the Wang Ching-wel regime stationed at Snouhsien in north Anhwei, was recently surrounded and disarmed by the Japanese. The commander, Wang Fu-tsao, was arrested.

GERMANS ARRIVE

SHANGHAI, July 10 (UP).—The Asama Maru arrived here this evening with 420 German women and children from the Dutch East Indies. One hundred and twenty disembarked here and will live with friends andrelatives in Shanghai, Tientsin and Tsingtao, while the remainder are proceeding to Japan,

VICHY INTERESTS MOSCOW

ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter).—The Turkish Government has agreed to represent the interests of the Vichy

GREENOCK

LONDON, July 10 (British Wireless).-In a by-election at Greenock caused by the appointment of the previous member to judicial office, Mr Hector McNeil was returned unopposed. He is a member of the Labour Party,

French Gunboat -Sailor-Sentenced—

and Chinese, issued by the Hongkong Automobile Association with the approval of the Commissioner of Police, have been sent out with renewed licences to motorists this year, appealing for a mitigation of the hornquested not to sound the horn except in case of absolute necessity, and

Claude was a French sailor on the

German And Italian **Embassy Staffs** CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central

Embassy staffs will leave Chungking A prize for the best essay written on July 25 and 15 respectively by the school children who yesterday following China's severance of viewed the nutrition film "Enough diplomatic relations with Germany to Eat" at the Queen's Theatre, was and Italy. offered by the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-

It is learned that German and day. The total of unemployed on pices the film (with Chinese captions Italian residents in China are also preparing to leave China but no Prior to the commencement of the definite date has yet been fixed for illm. Dr Selwyn-Clarke addressed their departure. the senior - students of Hongkong

Secret Session On Defence Of Britain LONDON, July 10 (British Wire-

Seal stated that on the last of the Plans for making a similar film, three sitting days there would be a looking forward to re-creating its he will await an opportunity of re- using local scenes and foodstuffs, debate in secret session on home de-

The report states that a puppet Peace Preservations unit at Nanhwei following a severe engagement with

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LIHUANG, July 10 (Central

IN SHANGHAI

Government in Moscow, it is stated here to-day.

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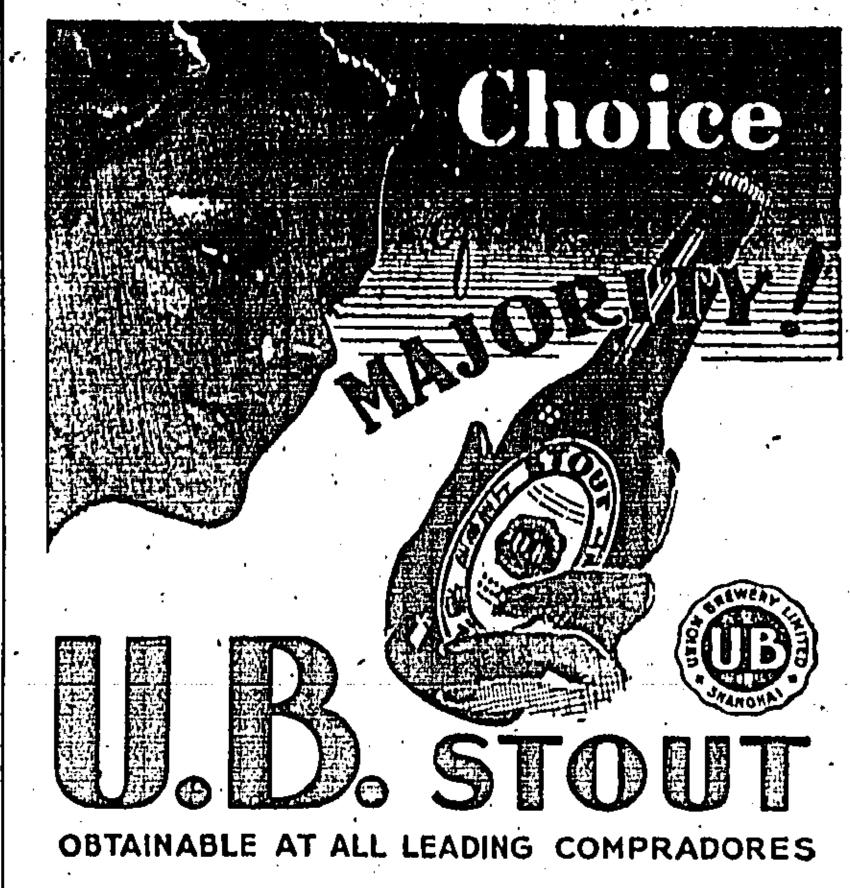
In Absentia

SHANGHAI, July 10 (International).—Ordan Jean Claude is not worried by the sentence of penal servitude for fifteen years imposed on him in absentia by a French maritime tribunal in Indo-China, as he is out of the jurisdiction of the court and is with General de Gaulle's

gunboat Francis Garnier which was stationed here some time ago and later proceeded to Haiphong,

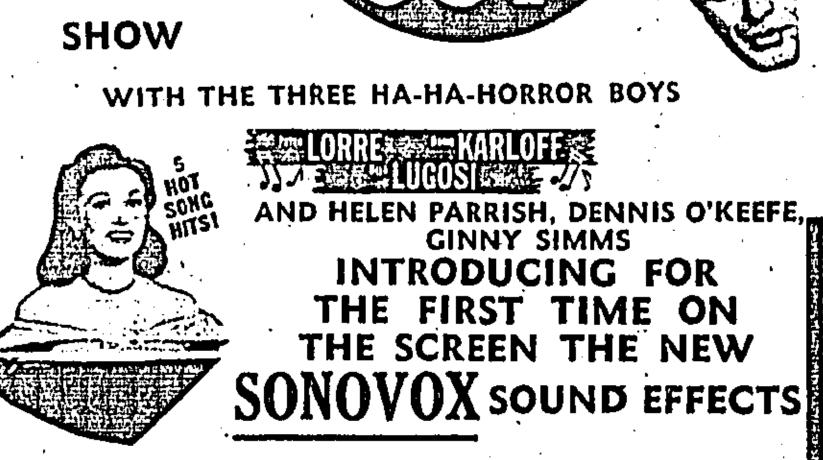
News).-The German and Italian

. They will be escorted by the Clarke, Director of Medical Services Chinese Government as far as the



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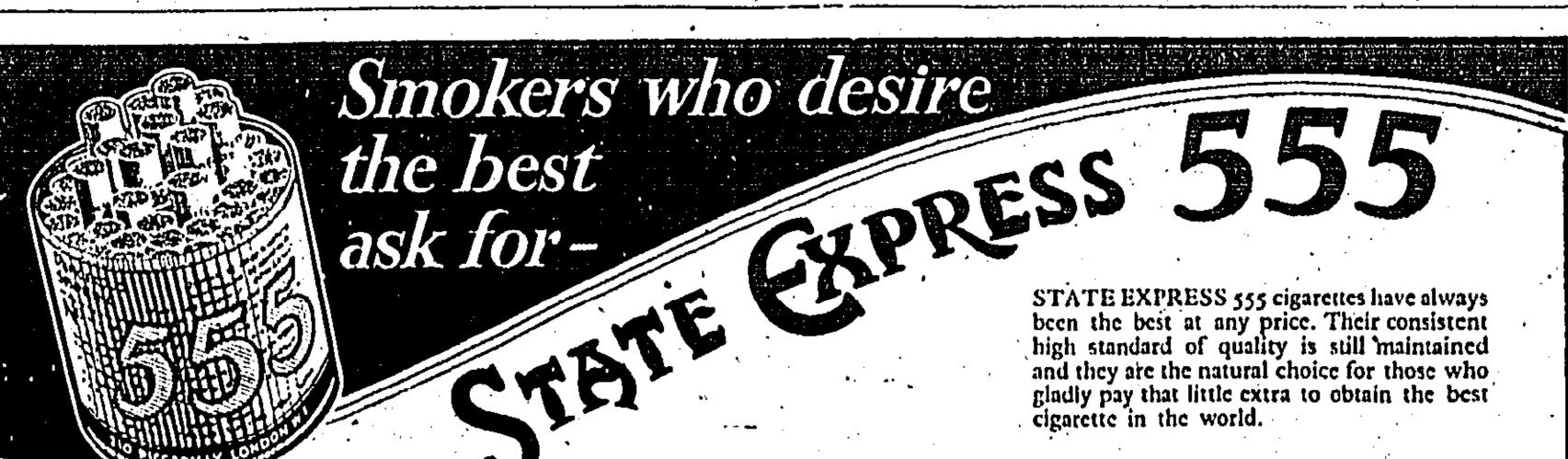
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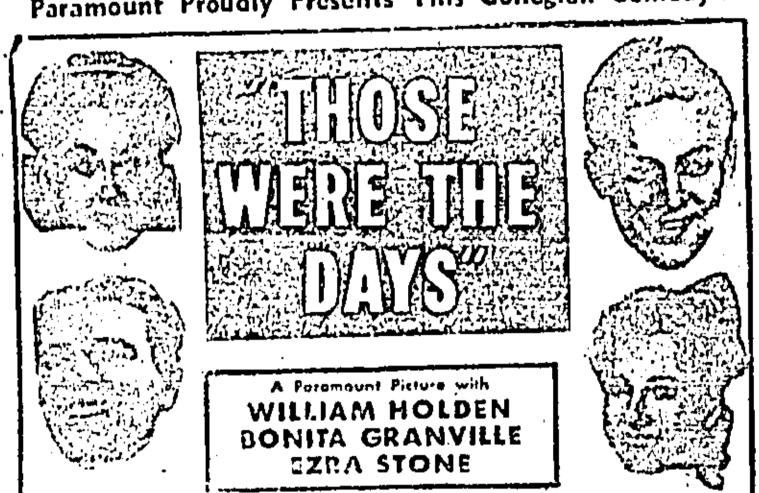
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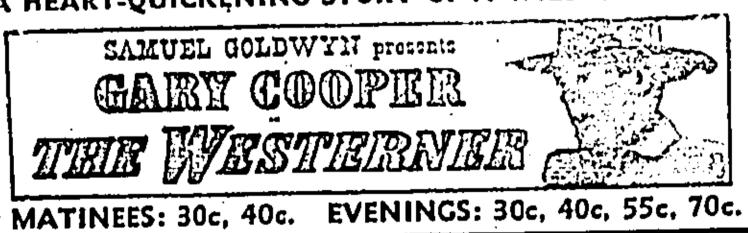


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Russians Want New STREET FIGHTING War Front Created

FROM PAGE ONE

Friday,

able to allp between the German encounter 1,500 German troops surunits to isolated formations. In many cases the Russians in the pockets, after fighting the German rear and destroying German communications, broke through and rejoined the main Russian army, though admittedly with considerable losses in men and materials.

Although the chief emphasis of the Soviet air tacties is the direct support of the Russian army, it is stated that the Russians are sufficiently strong HELSINKI, July 10 (Reuter).— pall of black smoke from a to continue long range bombing of Fulfilling Stalin's "scorched earth" in harbour by the R.A.F. strategic objectives like Konigsberg, policy, the Russians in the Ukraine Danzig, Warsaw, Cracow, Bucharest, are destroying as much as possible,

Plays Prominent Part Informed experts revealed that man troops in the Ukraine. the Soviet air force was primarily The Russians are specially con-responsible for halting the break centrating on rendering useless gas Damour. through of Generals Guderian and and water services and electric com- Meanwhile there is a determined usually fight only when forced to. soldiers confirm reports of Russian tween the first ridge and the main The Russians claim a number of un- soldiers' bravery. Black Sea.

Big Losses Admitted The Russians admit immense losses armoured cars. of planes, and while saying that If worst come to worst they could wage the war self-sufficiently, nevertheless, they argue that United States and British support, and the supply of urms, munitions and also neroplane motors would shorten the conflict. According to an excellent source, the Rumanian divisions are interlaced among the Germans who surround them. Every Rumanian regi-ment includes a company of from

60 to 100 German troops equipped with machine-guns who remain behind the Runianians. One informed Russian commentator when asked whether the Rumanians are actually fighting replied,

U.S. Base In Ireland were 12 violent explosions, Chemical Works Attached

They surrender beautifully."

FROM PAGE ONE

authority of Congress. to Iceland on this ground, he can near Bethume.

away than Iceland." mittee voted to summon Colonel targets. States Navy has engaged in actual combat with German vessels,

16 Vichy Warships IN TALLINN

FROM PAGE ONE

Soviet Good News

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter) -Following a talk with Presiden Roosevelt to-day, the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, told the press that he had given the President "good news" on the progress of the Russo-German fighting.

Scorched Earth Policy Plotesti, Constanza and other points, says the correspondent of the A military spokesman at General

Blitz Raids On Enemy Shipping

FROM PAGE ONE

an hour, and by that time the railway It is stated here that up to now function had been hit and factories they have found the whole railway were set alight. There were parallel of en and in good condition. lines of fire across the town and towards the end, it was often difficult, bomb had done.

dent had no right to take without the heavy bombers with a fighter escort to be in some strength. attacked the chemical works and the

"These countries are not farther engagements with enemy fighters way than Iceland."

Meanwhile the Senate Naval Com-British bombers from hitting their LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The.

credence to His Majesty.

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Surrender

FROM PAGE ONE

Sir Henry Maltland Wilson's broadeast, urging him to evacuate Belrut. Imperial troops, who are now pressing forward after their victory at Damour, are meeting with a fair amount of opposition in front of Beirut and the Vichy nir force is bombing the positions taken at Damour. Evidently, General Dentz Intenda to ignore General Wilson's appeal as he did at Damascus.

Beirut is now covered with a thick pall of black smoke from a ship hit

Prisoners Taken

"Helsinkl Sanomat" with the Ger- Wilson's headquarters here disclosed that as far as known at present, about

Kleist in the Minsk sector, partly munications. Not all grain stocks effort to end the stalemate on the annihilating the German mechanised were destroyed because some were Damascus-Beirut road, where Vichy units. The Russians say that the still green.

All signs point to sanguinary fight-Jebel Mazar Ridge and also on the challenging the Seviet air force and ing having taken place and German Kebel Haball Ridge, which lies be-

disclosed successes of the Soviet The correspondent, who was a It is stated here that by noon all naval nir forces against German member of a party of ten foreign abjectives had been gained except on naval planes in the Baltic and the journalists who made the journey, the extreme right flank. With the says that the Germans were sur-i prospect of an early elimination of torised by the quality of the Russian | Vichy artillery positions on the Mazar Ridge, the threat to Beirut. from the 'east is intensified.

Northeast Syria

While the Allies are closing in or Heirut, progress is also being made in für northeast Syria. Indian troops who entered the country from Iraq have now reached Kamechli, adjoining the Istanbul-Baghdad Railway, havand captured Demir Kapou on the

Extreme South At the extreme south end of

in the confusion of fire and smoke, to Syria, in the Jezzine sector, a steady see how much damage each new pressure on the Vichy troops has been maintained and the Allies have After one aircraft had showered its reached Belkoum (five miles north incendiaries across the railway, there of Jezzine) and Mazratt Ech Chouf, slightly north of Rfarife, recently ceantur**ed.**

The Allies are shelling the Vichy LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .-- To- troops at Dandrane, two and a day's Air Ministry communique half miles northeast of Beikoum basued early this afternon states that where the Vichy forces are reported

Pressure is also being maintained "If the President can send troops adjoining railway siding at Choques in the Meri Ayoum sector in the limection of Hasbaya, where the send them to Scotland or England: In the course of these operations Allies have captured the village of the can send them to Portugal. the escorting fighters had fierce Kafr Chebar.

Italians On Armistice

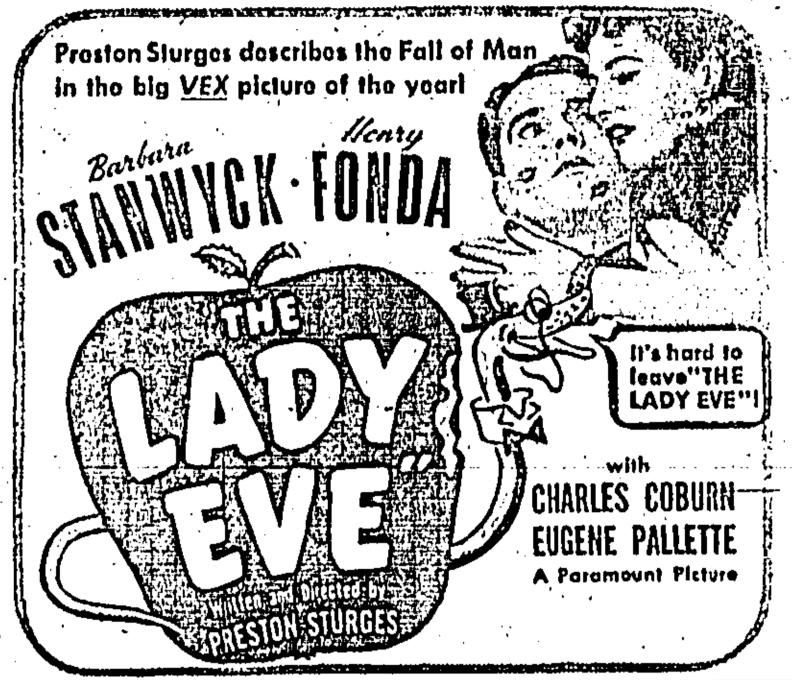
official Italian news agency report-Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy. Twelve enemy fighters were dest ed in Vichy to-night that the Vichy and Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of troyed in these combats, ten British Government had decided to respect Naval Operations, to testify to- fighters and two bombers are missing, the British terms for an armistice morrow on reports that the United

> No confirmation is so far available Ur Wellington Koo from any other source but the Ger-LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- The man-controlled Paris Radio, after King granted an audience to Dr giving a list of the alleged terms, Wellington Koo, the Chinese Am- added, "We do not yet know what bassador, at Buckingham Palace to- decision the Government has made, but everything leads us to believe Dr Koo presented his letters of that such dictation cannot be ac-

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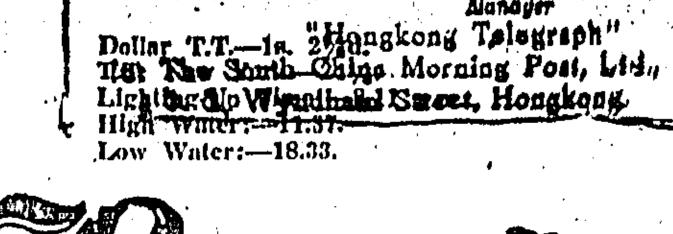
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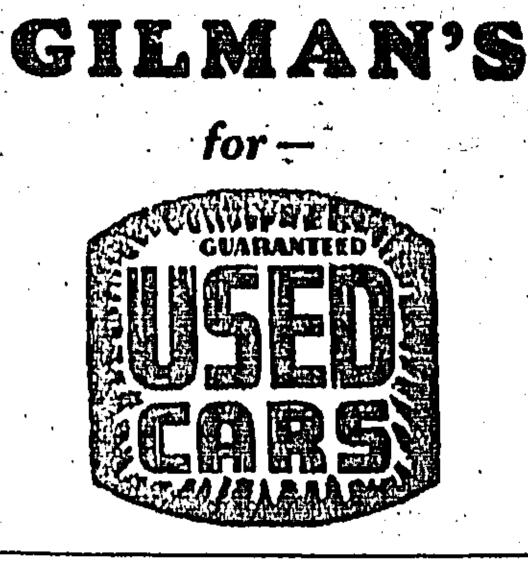
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Russians Want New Created

Request To Britain

BY FREDERICK KUH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 10 (UP).—It is reliably reported that news from Moscow states that the aid Russia desires from Britain, above all, is the creation of a second active front against Ger-

It seems likely that Stalin has conveyed this news to Britain in no ambiguous terms, possibly during his conversations with BERUT. the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps last Tuesday and OCCUPIED,

through other channels. It is known that the Russians want colinical and economic assistance. technical and economic assistance, even weapons and munitions, but it der the establishment of a new front, other than in the air, as the crucial test of the British determination and test of the British determination and sincerity in aiding Russia.

Luftwaffe .Diverted

According to authoritative Russian estimates. Hitler has now concentrated 80, per cent of the total Luftwatte against Russia. German pilots captured by the Russians include many who are fresh from Africa, Sicily Greece, Crete, France, Belghim and elsewhere.

While it is admitted that the Germans have broken through many circles that they have nowhere pierced the main Stalin Line, although the fighting, especially east of Minsk, is now going on along the lines of the perimeter.

did so intentionally, emulating They were cornered, but instead of Alexandretta. retreating or surrendering, they gtayed and fought the Germans from the

rear, repeatedly cutting them off from the main army. It is reliably stated that even the German mechanised units have so far failed to break through on the

'Ukrainian front. Maintaining Contact

Wherever the Soviet troops have been caught in pockets, the main Russian army is maintaining contact with them by planes, radio and tanks possibly because no solid front exists and the Russian tanks are sometimes TURN to Back Page, Column 3

14 Enemy Fighters Destroyed

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). -Fourteen German fighter planes were destroyed during today's offensive operations over enemy occupied territory, the Bomber Fund, Mr H. S. Hills R.A.F. Raids Ministry.

pilot of another has been rescued.

The Red air fleet appeared to have the initiative and

There were no developments in the Finnish or

battered the German troops who were trying to cross

the West Dvina river and bombed German airports.

Special to the "Telegraph"

五拜禮 號一十月七英港香.

MOSCOW, JULY 11 (UP).—THE SOVIET-GERMAN FRONT APPEARED TO BE AT A STANDSTILL AS THE NIGHT COMMUNI-QUE REPORTED THAT THERE WAS NOTHING OF CONSEQUENCE.

THERE WAS DESULTORY FIGHTING ALONG THE OSTROV SECTOR, THE ESTONIA-RUSSIAN BORDER, THE NOVOGRAD VOLYNSK SECTOR AND IN SOUTHERN UKRAINE.

Alexandretta

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). BY NAZIS -Beirut has been occupied by Australian troops, according to the Paris Radio.

Vichy Ships Surrender '-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

cording to Radio Jerusalem, the outlying Russian defence positions, it Allied forces are preparing to Command communique issued tois affirmed in the best authoritative occupy Beirut, since General night. Dentz has failed to reply to the ultimatum to evacuate the city.

The Anatolia News Agency | It would be wrong to assume that reports that the Vichy fleet of 16 quantity of other war materials were is claimed that the Nazis destroyed the Russians who have remained in vessels, based at Beirut, has captured. German pockets in several districts surrendered to Turkey and the "Thus the total number of prison-

Leaflets Dropped

VICHY, July 10 (Reuter) .- British planes dropped leaflets to-day on now lost 6,233 planes." Beirut demanding that it be declared an open town and that it be occupted by British forces.

The demand was in the form of un ultimatum, according to the official Vichy news agency. It had "nothing ! to do with the negotiations for the cessation of hostilities, for which the United States Consulate is acting as

an intermediary. to Vichy from the occupied zone, con- struck mines off the east coast of the ferred with Marshal Petain this Swedish Island of Ocland.

in (Paris.) General Charles Huntziger.

No Reply

JERUSALEM, July 10 (Reuter).—
There was still no reply this evening TURN to Back Page, Column 4

BOMBER FUND DONATIONS

In sending a donation of \$1,000 to a great many others to do likewise, in a greater or smaller enpacity, in One British fighter, previously re- order that we may be assured of ported missing, has returned and the capturing the "big fish" so generously offered by Sir Victor Sassoon. - The British losses, therefore, are A donation of \$50 was also received nine fighters, the pilot of one being this morning from the China-New Guinea Mercantile Company.

Aachen vessel of about two direct hits.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 10 (UP) .- The Air Ministry announced to-day that early this afternoon Blenheim bombers destroyed 20,000 tons of shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre, where the quays, dockside buildings and gun emplacements were also bombed.

Heavy Attack on Aachen LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). -Aircraft of the Bomber Command did great damage at Anchen last night, states the Air Ministry.

modern industry and development by last by great fires, a huge confingration in 1855 which destroyed 90 per cent, of its buildings, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

IIt lies in a district rich in mineral wealth, has many industries, and is an important railway town. It has been attacked by the R.A.F.

before but not very often and certainly never on such a scale as last night. As the attackers, undeterred by incessant artillery or patrolling This town on the frontier between | fighters, passed through the defences, Belgium and Germany, better known | the town was brightly lit first by the as Aix la Chapelle, was cleared for | moon and then by drifting flares, and

The attack was all over in about

Bessarabian sectors.

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Prisoners & Material

"With the conclusion of the double destruction of one advance column battle of Bialystok and Minsk, the of hundreds of German tanks, despite CAIRO, July 10 (UP) .-- Ac- greatest amount of war material in fierce opposition by German fighter world history has been captured," according to a special German High-

> "A total of 323,818 prisoners, including several generals and

material captured destroyed includes 7,615 tanks and reserves. 4.432 'guns,

"The Soviet air force has up to

Ships Sunk Off Sweden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, July 10 (UP) .-The semi-official news agency reports | H that three or four ships of "foreign Admiral Darlan, who has returned nationality" sank after they had

morning about Syria and his talks There were heavy detonations which were audible in the entire He also conferred about Syria with | south Ocland area yesterday afterthe Vichy Minister of Defence, noon. Sixteen persons have been sent to hospital.

LATEST

Devastating SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 10 (UP).-The Air Ministry, giving a revised list of destroyed, while nine British fighters his hair in his office." are missing, with one pilot safe.

A merchant vessel of 6,000 tons received a direct hit astern, a tanker about 2,000 tons was struck tons was set on fire, and another vessel of about 7,000 tons received

A ship of about 1,500 tons moored plosives,

At Cherbourg the raiders hit a tanker of 7,000 tons resulting in explosions, and clouds of black smoke, When a merchant vessel was hit debris and smoke shot into the air. The attackers also set fire to warehouses and bombed gun emploce-

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Aerial Superiority

The newspaper "Izvestia", summing up the preliminary results of the Russo-German air war, claims quantitive and qualitative Russian superiority.

The paper declared that crack German pilots have already perished over England and the Soviet Union and the Luftwaffe was now using raw youths who invariably avoid combat. In describing the work of Red dive-LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) - bombers, the paper refers to the

> planes and anti-aircraft fire. It is also claimed that the Red air fleet has bombers faster than any

German fighters. A Berlin report issued by the official news agency says that a small divisional commanders, fell into our German troop formation met a hands. Altogether 3,332 tanks and strong Soviet tank group during the 1,809 guns as well as an innumerable advance on the Stalin Line, and it

The German Propaganda Company General Wavell's strategy at Tobruk. warships are now anchored at ers has been increased to over 400,- reports indicate that very bitter fight. ing is going on with the Russians or apparently throwing in their elite

German Claims

BERLIN, July 10 (UP).- During the course of Wednesday, 110 Soviet

Churchill Criticism

No Division On War Productions. Debate

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). -In the continued debate production in the House Commons to-day, Lieut-Col Moore-Brabazon, Minister Aircraft Production, refused to accept the allegation that there were not enough planes in the Middle Enst.

The Minister painted a picture of Lord Beaverbrook's dynamic energy when accelerating plane production. "I once went to interview him," said Col Moore-Bribazon, "and found him interviewing four people at once quite coherently. He had a telephone in one hand talking to America and Anglo-German air losses to-day, de- at the same time was ordering his clares that 13 Messerschmitts were hair-dresser to come round and cut

Self-Delivery

Col Moore-Brabazon declared that diaries and probably by high ex- not be many months before raids play compared with the raids that we would be able to make on Berlin. The debate concluded without a division being challenged.

Premier Attends

parts of the debate; which combined than a base in Iceland. many detailed criticisms with un-Members assumed that Mr Chur- Portugal." chill would note the chief trends of criticism and that further action will follow. It was in that belief

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter). —"The Luftwaffe is as good as beaten," says a prominent aviation journal, "The Aeroplane," adding that evidence of the unwillingness of German airmen to TURN-to-Back Page, Column-5 engage the British when finding themselves outnumbered has been given by a Wing Commander following a recent German claim that on a recent daylight raid 25 bombers were escorted by 200 fighters.

Commenting on these raid "The the technique of ensuring to the

"If by this method the bombers can be protected while carrying out their attack, similar immunity might be secured for other forms of destructive military undertakings. Some military and naval objectives are harder to destroy by bombs than by shells, torpedoes or a well-placed J. explosive charge. The R.A.F. scems for | to be laying a set of excellent founda-

U. S. Base In Ireland

Senator Taft's Revelation

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).—"I heard weeks ago on reliable authority that United States was constructing dum on the despatching of American a naval and air base for Britain expeditionary forces to foreign in Northern Ireland," Senator He hoped that ultimately every Taft told the Senate to-day, amidships, a vessel of about 3,000 single machine from the United adding that since he had made tons was set on fire, and another States would deliver itself by air. the first draft of his speech to "New York Post" editorial calls on it was easy to raid London from the Senate to-day, Mr Wendell the United States to declare war im-France. It was more difficult to Wilkle had, "after calling upon the mediately against Germany. alongside a wharf was hit by incen- raid Berlin from London, but it would President, announced his opinion that the United States should establish

animous expressions of belief that used for the occupation of Iceland the common desolution. Our alterproduction would be fully organised, applies to Ireland, England and native is delaying; nothing more.

Act of War

TURN, to Back Page, Column 5 York Post."

Raid Damage To Foreign

Property in Chungking

caused to British Embassy property in Chungking when it

was hit by bombs in a recent Japanese raid. Top picture

shows the remains of the substantial brick residence of Sir

Arthur Blackburn, Counsellor and First Secretary of the

British Embassy. Sir Arthur was seriously injured. Be-

low is the rear of the main Embassy building near which a

These two pictures illustrate the extent of the damage

Acroplane" says that they are a matter of deep anxiety to Germany and are rapidly assuming the quality of a menace. They aim at the creation of R.A.F. local air supremacy on any special occasion.

like those on London would be child's military bases in Northern Ireland war because we stand, fatefully in and Scotland."

Mr Tast added that "the occupation world conquest, to whom our very of Ireland would relieve, perhaps, existence in freedom is a taunt. half a million British troops for service elsewhere, and put half a million and we see now they depended from American boys into the Brilish Isles, the start, on the outcome of this A base in Ireland would be much war. Mr Winston Churchill listened to more effective in protecting shipping | "We have no choice to-day be-

Senator Tast contended that the only supply the tools."



Believes U.S.-Nazi War Likely Within Few Weeks Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 9 (UP).—Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., told the House of Representatives to-day that he would not be surprised if the American occupation of Iceland resulted in an armed conflict between the United States and Germany "within the next few weeks."

President Roosevelt's order to that the Navy will shoot German warships if they interfere. Representative Clare Hoffman today proposed a resolution in the House asking for a national referen-

He said that he understood

Wants War Immediately

NEW YORK, July 10 (Reuter).—A "The United States in fact is in

the war already . . . we are in the the path of a war-maker bent on "Our fortunes as a nation depend.

Itween war and peace. We cannot "Every argument that has been choose immunity for ourselves from "This is our war. We must fight, "There is no honesty in asking the British to give their lives while we

keep the seas open between the Reds Expose Nazi Trick On Tokyo

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—"A masty surprise for the Japanese" was the Moscow Radio announcer's comment on Germany's latest propaganda film meant to illustrate the operations against the Red Army. The film purports to debict the "atrocities" of the Soviet air force against "defenceless populations" but the Moscow Radio announcer pointed out, "The picture could immediately be recognised by anyone who knows the region as being the pictures taken during the bombing of Kansu by the Japanese Fleet Air

"Details of the landscape and of. the operations carried out leave no doubt as to the origin of the film."

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP),-It is officially announced that China that the House was allowed to be landing of American forces in Iceland | America's entry into the war would has severed diplomatic relations with adjourned without challenging the was an act "equivalent to aggressive "circle out as a tidal wave to the Rumania due to the latter's recogniestimates on which the dobate had war' and was one which the Presi- ends of the earth," says the "New tion of the Nanking regime. The Minister was recalled on Tuesday.

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LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-The British Commonwealth Air Training plan, which is six months ahead of schedule with 85 per cent, of its units going full blast, has uncorked the bottling in the struggle for alr supremacy by supplying an ever-increasing flow of intrepld young nir crews, said Mr C. G. Power, the Canadian Minister of National Defence for Air, in a war commentary broadcast here to-night.

in pupils and graduates we have one Nos. 3130, 3131, 3322; 3323, 3324, hundredfold that number and many more - more in numbers than division of infantry." From All Countries

from the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Straits Settlements, British young men either, but the cream of of said bonds will be substantially the youth of the liberty-loving coun- rewarded. tries of the world."

Apology From Spanish Govt

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, stated that the Spanish Government have apologised for the recent attack on the British Embassy in Madrid and the persons responsible have been appropriately punished.

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"On June 15 I was travelling in a Police car going east along Pokfulam Road, when, near the Pumping Station, Defendant's car came round a bend, passing a bus, and in order to avoid a collision the driver of my car had to mount the pavement. But for this, I am afraid, sal of the lot the Purchaser (if there would have been an accident, not the applicant) will be required It was a bad corner."

Criminal Investigation, to Mr H. G. sale, the sum of two hundred Sheldon, R.C., at Central-Magistracy, dollars, (\$200)-in-cash.__This_sum this morning, when Mak Iu-fai, of No. 39 Lockhart Road, Wanchal, was summoned for overtaking at a the Purchase price.

ing public car No. 525. Defendant admitted the charge. Traffic-Sergeant Hunter stated that he had a clear record. A fine of \$15

was imposed. Failed To Report For driving car No. 978 without a licence and for failing to report an aceldent at Queen's Road, East, on June 8, A. G. Rehman, No. 8 Canal Road West, was fined \$20 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at Central Magistracy this morning. He admitted both

Traffic Sergeant Hunter stated that the car driven by Defendant met with a slight neeldent with motor bus No. 635 and as a result of inquiries into that accident it was found that Defendant's licence had expired and that he had failed to report the accident.

Defendant stated that he had since had his licence renewed. kummonses.

Over-Parking

Pleading guilty by letter to u unnecessary length of time in Queen's with the Conditions of Sale. Road Central on June 17, Mrs A. Maitland of No. 2 Branksome Terrace, May Road, The Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning. Mrs R. J. Wong of No. 10 Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay, was cautioned in the same court for driving a ear on a closed section of Wellington Street, Central, on June 18. Traffic Sergeant R. Paton pro-

The summons against S. Davies of Lyemun Barracks, for driving a car without a licence in Gloucester Road, near Tonnochy Road, at 10.25 p.m. on June 14, was adjourned a week as Defendant was iii. Traffic Sergeant S. Dingsdale is in charge of the case.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" REYKJAVIK, _ Iceland, July 10 (UP).-The Iceland Althing to-day adopted a resolution which read: "The joint session of the Althing has approved the agreement between the Government and the President of the United States for American military protection of Iceland while the present war lasts."

Wednesday received high United streets and shops for souvenirs to-States army and navy officials. Sallors from American worships stores and ice cream parlours despite and supply ships, and airmen with unusual torrential rain.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less tho last three days thereof.

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Tokyo Fears Set At Rest

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). -Replying to questions based upon a broadcast from Tokyo, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, told the press to-day that the United States was not attempting to obtain military or naval bases in Portugal or its possessions or in Siberia.

Such suggestions, he declared, were obviously German propaganda designed to make trouble -between the United States and Japan.

The radio said that reports had appeared in Tokyo papers alleging an impending United States-British-Soviet alliance, under which United States military bases would be Kamchatka the established in Peninsula.

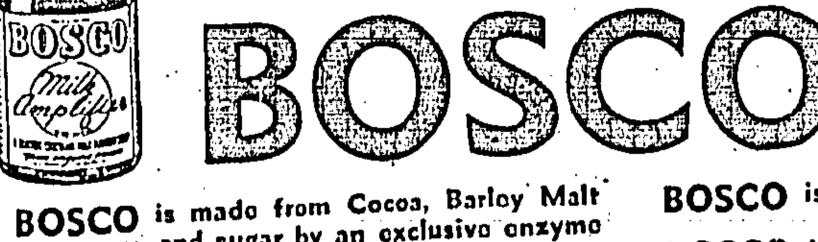
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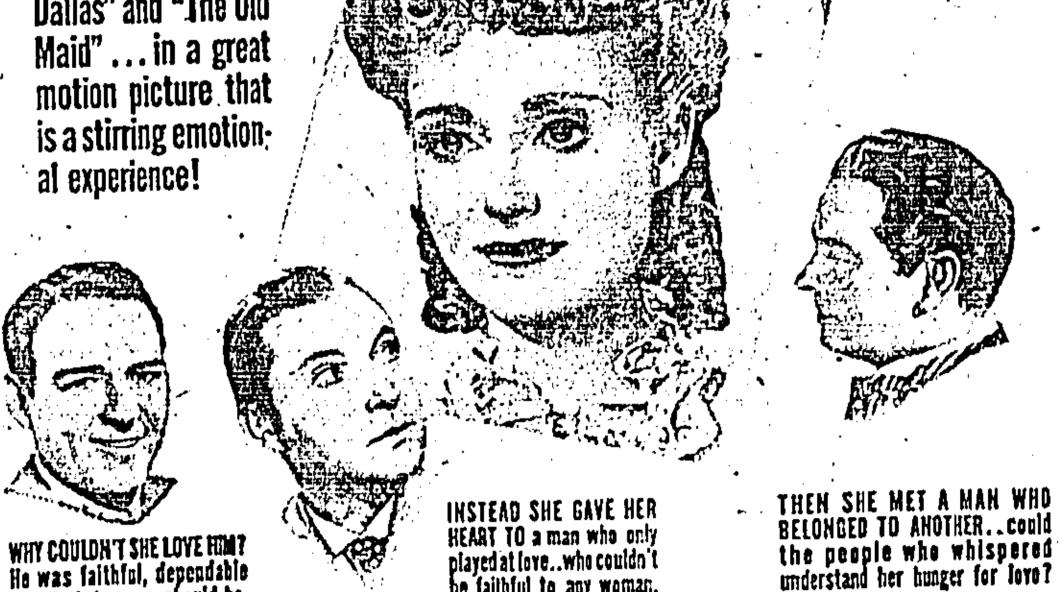


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Alves Wins Rinks Match By One Shot

H. A. ALVES' rink (L. J. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues and F. V. V. Ribeiro) entered the Third Round of the Colony Rinks lawn bowls Championship yesterday when they eliminated R. Morrison's four (J. V. Ramsay, T. Coleman and M. Ferguson) 22-21 at the Kowloon Bowling Green

It was a great match that concluded on a splendid fighting finishing note when, with Alves leading 22-17, Morrison and his men laid a four and narrowly missed taking the game to an extra head. After an opening of 3 by Mor-

rison's rink, Alves' four scored a 5 and though Morrison went ahead again at 7-5 Alves drew level at 7all and on the succeeding head led This advantage was gradually in-

creased over the remainder of the game until withea 2 on the 20th Recreio rink were 22-17 to the good. Scores were: Alven: 1... 0, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 3, 0, 0, 2, 0 =22

Morrison: 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 4 = 21

Pairs Matches

AT THE KOWLOON C.C. J. A. Remedlos and L. A. Gutterrez beat A. Lapsley and R. G. Ogden 22-10. The losers were able to score on only seven of the 21 heads, their tally on the 15th being a 3.

Up till the 16th end, however, there was always the chance that Lapsley and Ogden would come through, for the score then was 13-10 against. But over the last five ends, the Recreio pair scored consistently. Scores were: Gutterrez: . 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 3, 0, 0, 3, 2, 1, 1, 2 =21

Harris And Soutar Win FEATURING in a late scoring streak, that included a six. W. Harris and A. Soutar beat W. Colledge and E. Kirman 23-15 in a first round lawn bowls pairs championship match at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. Colledge and Kirman opened with

succession of five singles, and by the 8th end were leading 9-1, but with a 2 on the 9th, 3 on the 11th and then 6 on the 13th, Harris and Soutar were in the lead 13-11. From that moment they never looked back, and with another run over four heads that netted them 0

shots, led 22-12 on the 18th. Two on the 20th and a single on the 21st were all that the losers could manage further and the match ended 23-15 with Soutar's single on the last end. Scores were:

Bowls

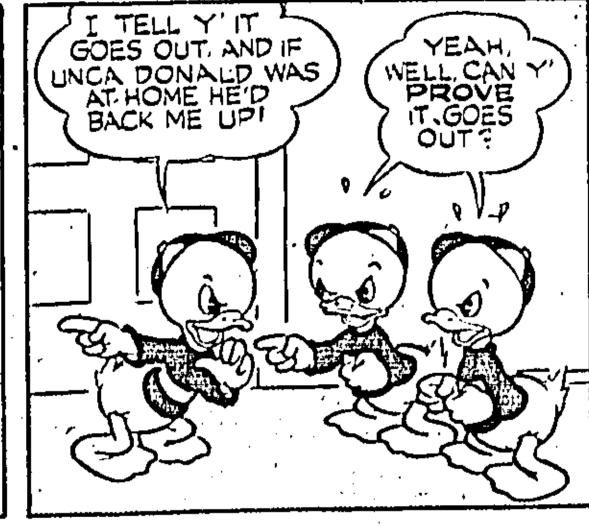
The draw for the weekly lawn bowls league sweep was made this morning and resulted as follows: FIRST DIVISION Recreio "A" (106) v. K.C.C. (1)7 Police (494) C.S.C.C. (335)

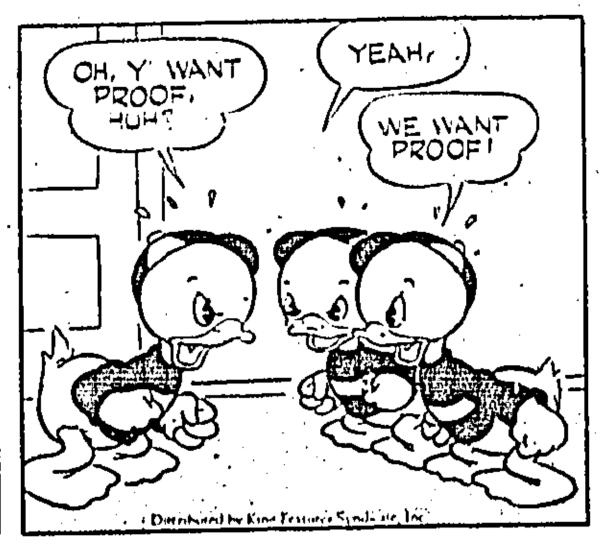
I.R.C. (373) v. Recreto "B" (552) K.B.G.C. "B" (541) v. K.B.G.C. "A" (50) SECOND DIVISION v. 16. Tong (128) v. Prison O.C. (235) v. H.K.F.C. (238) C.C.C. (39) Talkoo (159)

Hongkong C.C. (472) rests. THIRD DIVISION v. K.F.C. (30 C.C.C. (410) H.K.F.C. (454) Police (518) v. Recreto (228) H.K.C.C. (52) Electric (146) Kowloon B.G.C. (400) rests.

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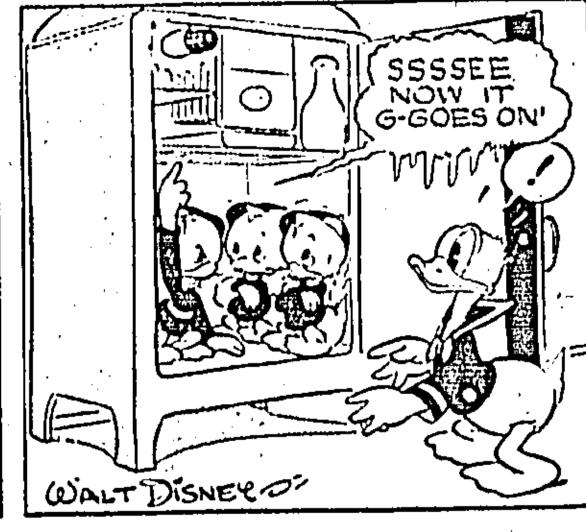






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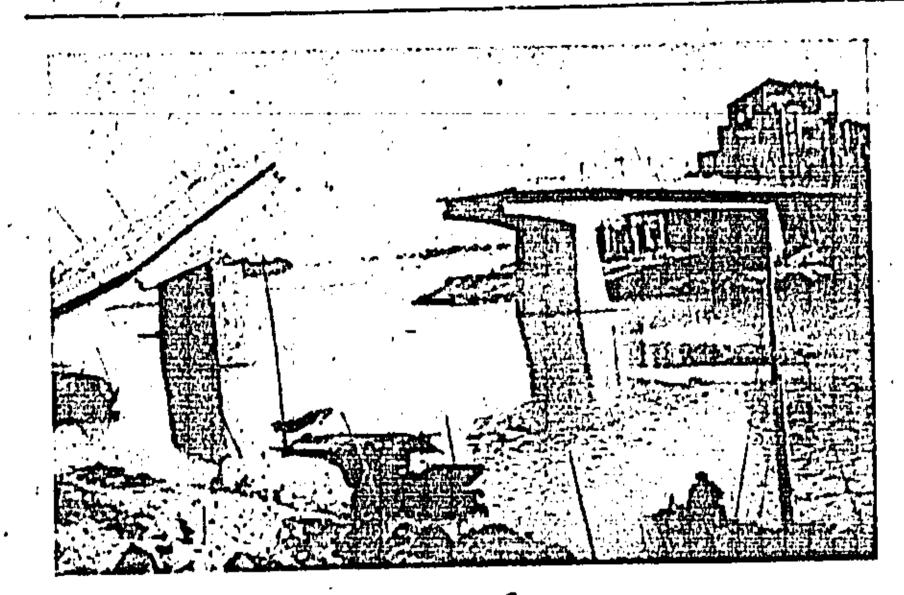
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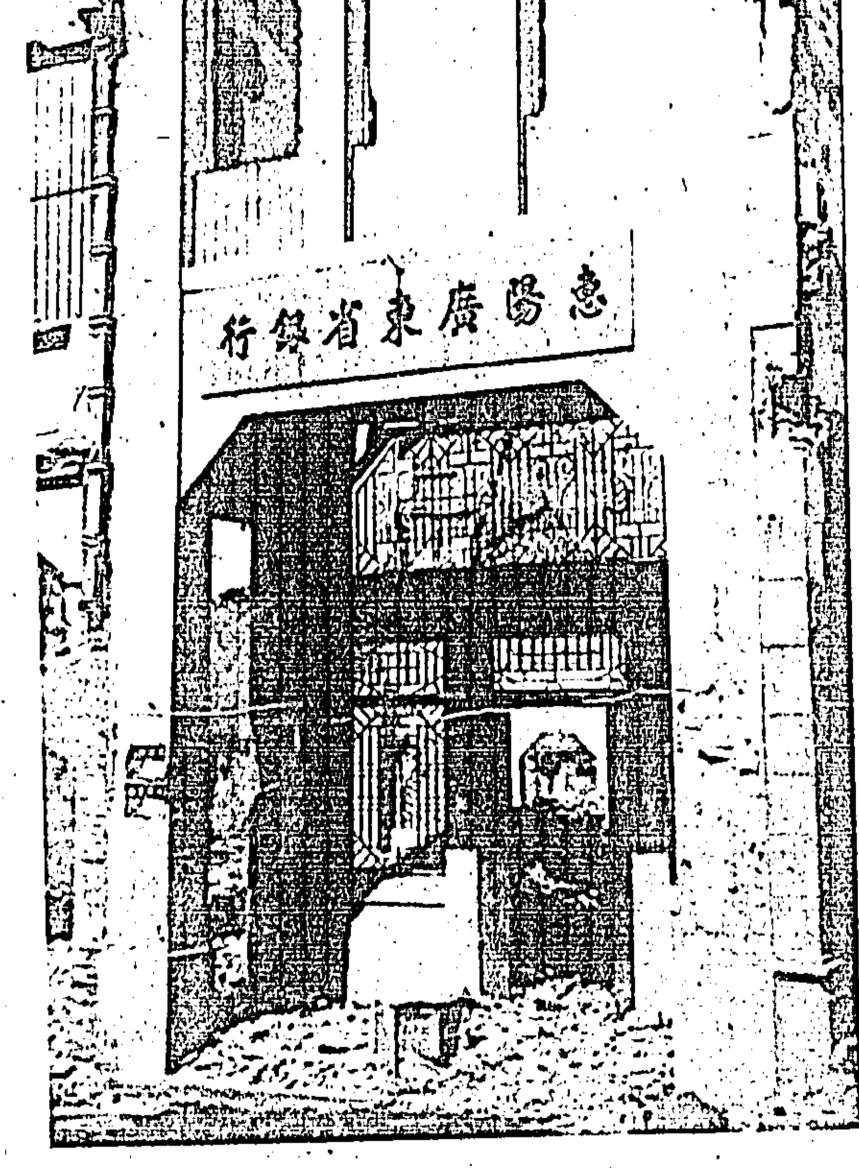
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A Beautiful Unblocking Play

T is highly painful when a de-land East now made the first of two fender holds A-K-x in a certain brilliant diseards. He could see guit and can do nothing to guide quite clearly what was coming, and his partner's lead against a slam made up his mind that the contract contract. It is even more painful might be made in spite of him but when the only successful defence certainly not with his aid. He let is to throw away the ace and king, go the club king. Declarer next led in order to guard another suit. the king of spades to dummy's aco However, defeating the contract is and on this trick East nonchalantly an excellent pain-eliminator — as threw the club ace! East found in the following deal:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

A A Q K 9 5 3 OA10742 A 10 9 8 6 3 **986** OJ9853 **↑ K7** ♥ A QJ 10 4 2

South 1 Pnss 4 N T Pnss Pass Pass Pass *Disckwood convention.

was North's over-aggressive jump to three hearts that led to the of a throw-in play. bad slam contract. It was just a matter of luck that West selected n spade lead instead of the club that would have defeated the contract on

The spade ten was taken by the queen. After two rounds of hearts declarer laid down the king and queen of diamonds, and learned the bad diamond break. Things must have looked very black, but he still put up a terrific battle for his contract.

He led a trump to dummy's king. East discarding a spade. A low diamond was then ruffed, and the jack of hearts was led. East let go his last spade. The ten of hearts followed, dummy discarding a club,

By V. S. SWAMINATHAN

machine similar to ^{oil.} those which have been gapyears past.

ning favourable treatment quantities of manganese and ment. from the Allies, Italy for-nickel. tion in the ring of neutral of sulphur, mercury, bauxite eighteen months. states which protected Ger- for aluminium and spelter, she states which protected Ger- is largely dependent upon extra-many from attack and at Mediterranean sources for her Furthermore, R.A.F. bombers strategic supplies.

came first an economic, and its effectiveness certain. now a military liability to

strenuous and costly efforts pre-war exports. to become self-sufficient in essential materials, especially since 1935, Italy is woeonly been achieved at the been systematically victimised expense of fodder crops and by her "ally." The share of Germany could not allow her livestock reduction by trade she is permitted to main. slaughtering.

By diverting beet formerly them before their enslavement. used in manufacturing alcohol lacks coffee.

Her dependence on foreign and minerals to carry on this vividly with the Allied treat-arons.

ment of Italy then. From the first day of her entry into war the utmost financial and economic assistance was extended to Italy by Britain.

Italy's economic dependence on the Nazis has become com-

For coal, petroleum, lumber, the bulk of her machinery and Operations in Albania mechanised war. Alone among equipment, iron and steel pro-Hitler. His ambitious autarchie plans have proved a costly ing in her economic and She is far from self-sufficient failure. His nine months of "profitable" neutrality has or tin and hardly any of the availed him nothing. His emer-

Italy's economic war potential-has suffered much more merly occupied a key posi- Though Italy has a surplus than that of Germany in

Vulnerable Peninsula

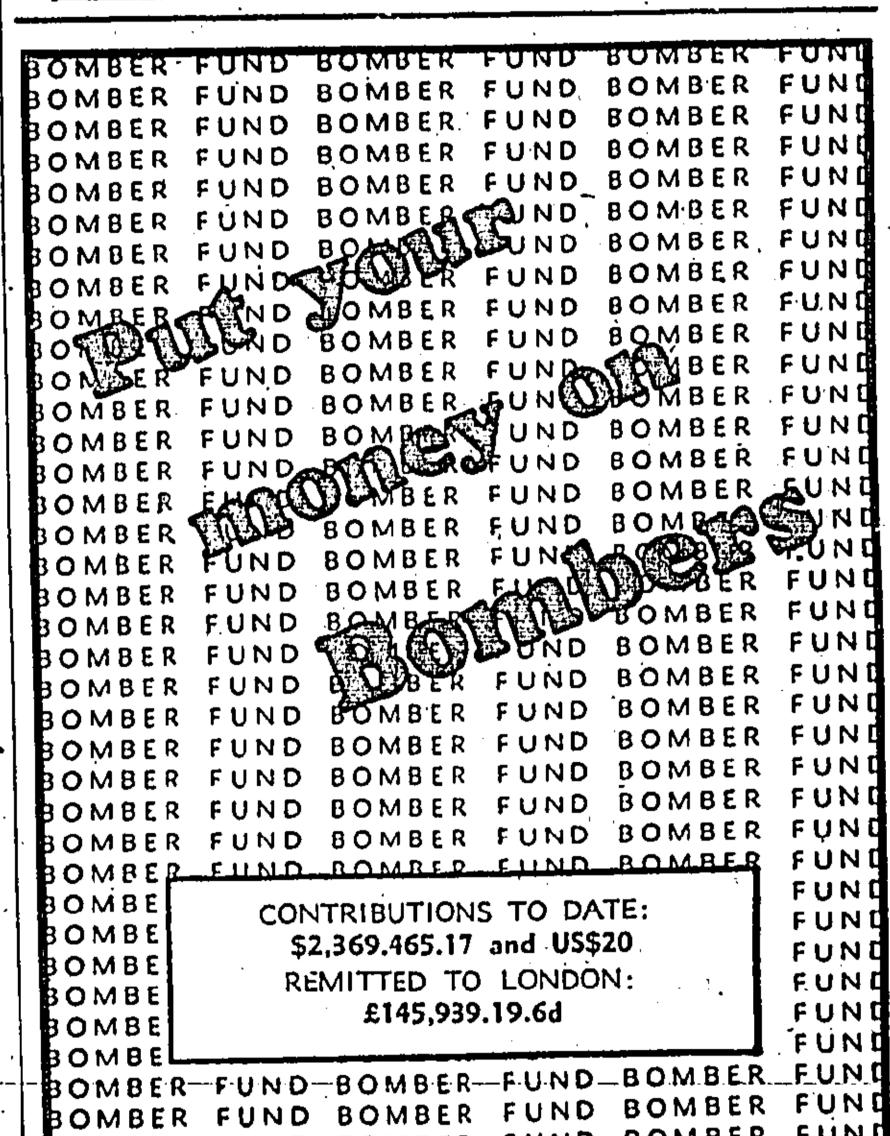
the queen and ten of clubs and the same time assisted her most important raw materials, and the Fleet Air Arm are in in varying degrees to secure The immediate effect of her a position to attack Italian instrategic supplies. intervention was the extension dustries with deadly effect. to Italy of the Allied blockade They can paralyse hydro power Involved in war, Italy be- under conditions which make production and play havoc with naval and military objectives Three-fifths of her peacetime on the Italian mainland. The imports of industrial raw ma- British air attacks on oil plants terials and a third of her semi- at Bari and Leghorn, aircraft, manufactures are now beyond automobile and munitions fac-Notwithstanding her Italy's reach, and she has al- tories, power plants, docks, and ly interfering with, and retarding, Italy's war effort.

When assessing Italy's mili-While Italy's seaborne trade tary disasters in Africa and fully deficient in most of has been decimated by the Albania and the comparative British blockade, her overland impotence of her modern navy the commodities indispentation of "blockaded" by the Nazis. Far nautica, these economic factors war. Nearly self-sufficient from benefiting from the "new must be given their due im-

Hitler has sought to strengthen his position against Little was left to Italy after possible Fascist collapse by the schemes for systematic pillage taken supreme command of the Axis forces.

countries for textile raw ma- This selfish attitude of Ger- In short, the Duce's domestic founder of the firm of Werner von Cross Hospital "House Mother" are of a long list of metals, fuels in the last war, and contrast ing enslavement in the political

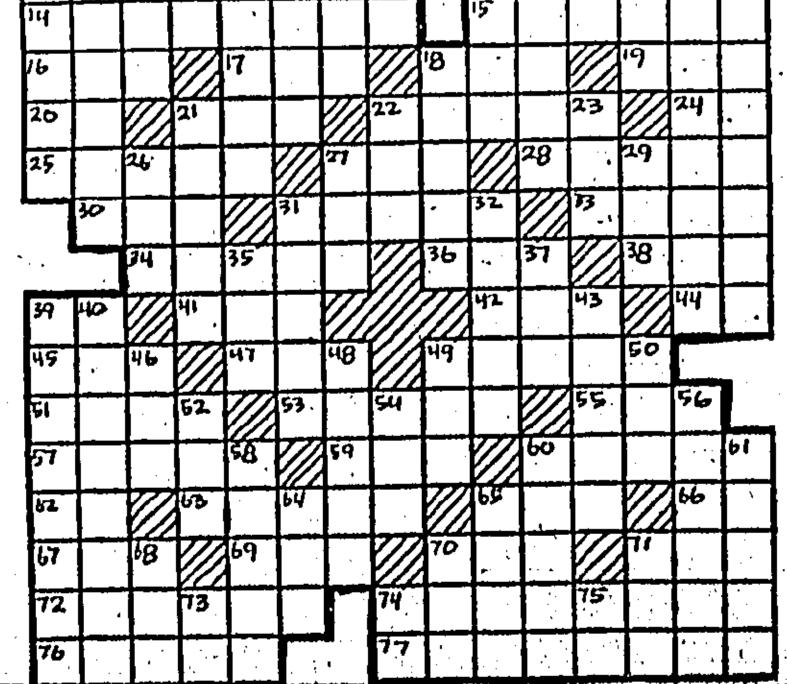
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16—Horn
17—Writing fluid
16—Task
19—Animal's mother
20—Printer's measure
21—Part of foot On stroke of 2-Grassy plains 3-School term 15-Soak 18-Oriental empire 21-Candle. 22-Number CAN CORECTOR PICCOLO OPER EVENT MALAR RESERVOVATEC GAILLED MALA PUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR MUSCULAR 22—Bayory 24—That is (abbr.) 25—Napoleon III's Waterloo 27—Part of mouth 23-Bootch firer 26-Noise 27-Man's Dame 29-Danish district aguldasW—BS 32-Mephistopheles 30-Drop 31-Intgest state 33-Issue forth 34-Black man 36-Catch 38-Email mound 35-Cannon 37-Evil 39-Engineer 40-Monastery office 43-Biny behind parliament (abbr.) 49-Final total 41 -Regret 42 - Make Jace 44-Benior (abbr.) o-Legal profession 67-Tangle 69-Large truck 70-Heverage 71-Collection B4-Lock opener B6-Musical instruments 45 -Mouths 47—Hhort sleep
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club. If that one meant winning the trick, it also would mean being "end-played." Thus, East's one hope was to play West for the club guards and to keep out of the way

Declarer saw that there was just

one chance left and that was that

East still held the club queen. He

therefore led dummy's singleton, praying that East would be locked

on lead and have to return a dia-

mond up to dummy's tenace. But

East's bold unblock had been effec-

tive. He now could avoid win-

ning a trick that would have been

an intolerable burden. West took

cashed a spade, for the second set-

king of clubs may appear sensational, but they were based on the

simplest logic. Declarer had shown

six heart tricks, two spades, and

three diamonds. If he had the club

queen in his own hand there was

nothing to be done about it, because

East had to guard the dlamond suit

and therefore could keep only one

East's discards of the ace and

ting trick.

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. 4 A 10 62 OJ 10 # QJ874 ♥ X 9 7 3 2 | W E O A Q D D **0803** S ♣ K 5 A A 1032 A9743 ♥ K Q 10 8 4

To-morrow's Hand

How should this hand be bid?

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safe in Iceland. still missing.

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Germany's Stranglehold

as she is in cereals, this has order" in Europe, Italy has portance. livestock reduction by thin with countries now under ally to collapse or seek salvathe Nazi yoke is a bare fraction tion through a separate peace. of the intercourse she had with

she has increased her sugar the Nazis in occupied areas had seizure of vital bases in Sicily production. She is deficient in completed their scientifically and on the Italian mainland. industrial and edible fats and planned and efficiently executed The Nazis have now virtually and plunder.

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THE RUSSIAN AS A FIGHTER

RUSSIA has for years consistently maintained a deep silence in regard to the political, economic and social life of the people. To succeed for over two decades in the role of "dark horse" certainly indicates a censorship that must be extremely efficient and comprehensive, and gives some ground for hope that now that the testing time has come, military and other services are equally well-organised.

There are, however, points in Russia's favour which can be emphasised by those who are following the campaign closely. The Russian soldier is acknowledged to be a hard expedition to Copenhagen and and stubborn fighter and is obtain- Oglo! able in almost unlimited numbers without seriously affecting industry. Those who followed events in the last European war will recall that -badly-equipped-as-he-admittedly-wasthe Russian peasant fought heriocally and only gave way because of superhuman difficulties. He was ill-clad and Ill-fed-a heavy percentage of those fighting in the Carpathians during the winter of 1914-15 died from exposure and lack of supplies. He was ill-equipped, having in many instances, only antiquated rifles and far too little ammunition. He was on the whole badly led, and yet succeeded in holding up vast wellequipped German armles which Ludendorff sorely needed for the western front. The sons of these same men have been inspired during the intervening years by a patriotism not inculcated in the peasant of 1914 with the result that to-day the Soviet soldier has an impetus to fight which his forebears did not have. He has grown up, moreover, in the same hard school where poverty and hardship are the dominant features. His ability to withstand the German onslaught is thereby enhanced.

As to the Soviet Union's military preparedness, nothing definite is known, Mr Lindbergh declared some four years ago that its much vaunted air force was totally unequal to that of Germany, but it has since been discovered that Mr Lindbergh has for years been viewing world events with prejudiced eyes, and his reports can be discounted accordingly. It is known that Russia possesses tanks, but how many is a profound secret. We are, therefore, again thrown back for our re-assurance on to the known qualities of the Soviet soldier himself and the fletermination of the whole nation. as gathered from M. Stalin's drastic scorched-earth policy, to see

Another interesting point is the fact that the Soviet troops are receiving the blessings and prayers of the Orthodox as well as other religious bodies. The Russian is fundamentally a religiously-minded person and that the leaders in Moscow authorised a special service of intercession in its Cathedral only last Sunday does more than suggest that religious activity has again been sanctioned, and is now definitely recognised as an integral part of the lance Corps placed on the marlife of the people. At this critical mement in the country's history this concession to the religious feelings of the nation is calculated to add impetus and courage to the defence of wise to offset the effect on their own their ideals. That the German authorities are aware of this is to be gathered from the fact that they This action in both Russia and Gerwere acutely irritated and disturbed many is significant and may be taken by the Soviet Union's open acknow- to indicate that the hati-religious ledgment of the church and have, movement as one of the fundamenin spite of their professed national- tal principles of totalitarianism has shrined as their demi-god, deemed it of war.

TOW. York,

Never, however, has New York progressed quite so speedily as during these war months. Since September, 1939, it has passed stage is described by New

a desirable condition and that will actually happen. God was getting pretty sick of the German people"; and Major La Guardia was accused of undignified and harmful behaviour because our Italian "Little Flower," the most popular and efficient Mayor New York ever had, denounced the Nazi government by name. Those were the days when many Americans, especially of Scandinavian origin, used to say that nations which minded their own business had nothing to fear

dough-boys marched off to the put a swift one over on them was over about 4 a.m. training camps, the star-span- while they slept. hats, jumpers, bags compacts, cigarette cases, notepaper, dog-1 collars, pipe-cleaners and napkins for the young.

Simultaneously, the bombing of Britain and the warnings uttered by statesmen caused New Yorkers to awaken to the fact that wars are not won by wearing "patriotic jewellery"-and that if Britain fell things would not look so bright either for the lads in the training camps or for the people in the New York apartments sans gas - masks, raid shelters, or other modern improvements. The percentages in the national test polls demanding more aid for Britain at any cost then began to rocket. This brought us to the present phase in which New York City, along with the rest of the United States, has gone British in a big way.

The pro-British campaign grows in strength. On March 1 the British - American Ambuket 40 specially-designed pro-British fabrics, including rayon

soldiers by permitting services of intercession for the German Army. socialism order with Hitler en- lind to be reversed under the strain

New York has been a and crepe bearing the slogan York. Fact No. 2 concerns the way of Greenland, in these days city-in-a-hurry ever since "There'll always be an Eng-growing indication that, with of transatlantic record flights the first settlers bought land," an "H.M.S." design of Washington now the economic every day.

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250,000 in Germany, 250,000 other the thumbs-up sign. In portant munitions plants in the a panic. Times change. The in Poland, and 700,000 in short, if the R.A.F. were bring. U.S. are located, is ringed with front lines do not run four miles other foreign countries—ing down Heinkels over Man-fighter squadrons. American up above the fantasy-city of the hattan, this city could not be warships patrol the seas off the Hudson — yet. To-day New anything, that is, except re- more pro-British. eastern coast. The first black- York is civilisation's arsenal

By HESSELL TILTMAN

September, 1939, it has passed grimage from technical neutra- ings suitable for use as shelters successively through neutrality, lity to the present "do-or-die" have been listed. A special non-belligerency and belligerent alliance with the British Em- force of New York police ofnon-belligerency. Its present pire, New Yorkers have been ficers, called the "Disaster Conassailed by an all-out, short of trol Force," is being trained in Yorkers as "non-intervention- nothing newskrieg the like of handling incendiary hombs, enist, unneutral, semi-belligerent," which has not been seen on this forcement of blackout, clearing and its relations with Hitler's earth before. News from the debris, dealing with crowds. Reich are in a state of "open war fronts, interpretations of corps of auxiliary fire fighters is healthy on a diet consisting antagonism, openly arrived at." the news, predictions about to- being raised, and the New York The first phase (called here morrow's news, and "inside fire brigade is ordering equip- were sold at the World's Fair "phoney neutrality") lasted up dope" of every description have ment based on a study of Lon- last year), hamburgers, doughto the fall of France; and the poured forth on the defenceless don's fire-bugs. A force of nuts, cream pies and ice-cream, theme-song was "not a man, not heads of New Yorkers in an 10,000 "roof-spotters" has been can safely be despised. Hitler a nickel." During those early ever increasing stream via raised, and recently partici- beware! If the ten-cent Caedays of the conflict, New newspapers, radio, news films, pated in five-day tests, during sars jump on Uncle Sam's toes Yorkers were so far from realis- lectures; speeches and rumour- which "raiding" aircraft tried to once too often, they will dising that Britain was fighting mongers until the average reach New York and other cover not only that this city is their battle that a minister of inhabitant is punch-drunk, eastern cities without being ob- as scare-proof London-but that the gospel here was criticised—and in a state bordering served and intercepted by fighter New Yorkers can take it. And in the words of the New Worker on St. Vitus' dance as he won-squadrons. magazine-"merely because he ders which of six blitzes presaid that peace was not always dicted for to-morrow morning

> Between 5 a.m. this morning and 1.55 a.m. to-morrow there will have been more than one hundred regular news programmes from New York radio stations, exclusive of special "flashes," and direct short-wave newscasts from London, Berlin, Cairo, Bucarest and so forth.

from Adolf; that was before by "our side" (i.e., the British) no less than eight times, but she that really scared us. We stayed Hitler went on a cheque-cashing or by "that wild-eyed Berlin always manages to keep one there until the raid was over in the nut" (i.e. Hitler), New York jump ahead of them. business heads have radios not Next came the "short of war" their offices, their motor-cars, where do you live; we want to live bomb hit one of the railway arches phase, which lasted up to the taxis and trains. They listen somewhere else?" end of 1940; the theme-songs to the 1 p.m. news bulletin, dash Her raid experiences started last sheltering and some were killed, were, first, "My Blitzkrieg Baby, out for a quick hamburger or September when she lived in Bers "Another time a bomb hit ju you're my Bombshell of Love" sandwich, and hurry back to mondsey with her mother and three across the road and killed some and, later, "Wrap your Dreams their offices in time to hear the sisters in a flat." and, later, "Wrap your Dreams their olines in the Red-white-and-blue." 2 p.m. newscast, "brought to you in the Red-white-and-blue." 2 p.m. newscast, "brought to you This phase of all-aid to Britain, by Barneys, Seventh Avenue which continued to do business and 17th Street, the only store as usual at the old stand, was of its kind in New York."

Thousands of familiar payor are lest the shelter door People and the left was flown and her coat torn off and she was thrown on the said. "We went to a trench shelter. There were about 150 persons there, her face.

There were about 150 persons there, her face.

"About that time I moved to Kennany women and children. About that time I moved to Kennany women and shelter."

Thousands of familiar payor are lest the shelter door People. comforting while it lasted, for Thousands of families never against the shelter door. People mother wouldn't move. I was going comforting write it instea, for sleep until they have heard the shouted and started running. The sh

New York City's defence council, set up by Mayor La Guardia in order to leave nothing to chance, has on hand a few million copies of an I.I.C. ("If It Comes") booklet, containing complete instructions on how citizens should behave if the Luftwaffe attempts a spectacular raid on the city-which, be it noted, is not impossible by

and second line of defence. Tomorrow-? Nobody here is betting on to-morrow any more. Throughout that spiritual pil- out tests are being held. Build- New Yorkers have adopted the old Chinese adage: "Anything may happen and usually does."

If Hell's Corner should shift up from Dover to Cape Cod, (which cannot happen if, with American aid, Britain holds out) the enemy would not find New York unprepared. And no dish it out, too.

BOMBS

by R. S. Moore

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—in a basement flat not far away. This concentrated newskrieg Mrs Ellen Connally, cashier in About 9 p.m. there were several blg has left its mark. Anxious lest a provisions warehouse, has was going to fall down but it didn't. they should miss one move made been jolted by German bombs A mouse ran across the floor and

Scared By Mouse

United Press Staff Correspondent

where 200 or more people were "Another time a bomb hit just

morning. When we went out we

found everything smashed, broken

us and she was blown across the

"Shortly before Christmas I was sitting in my flat when a bomb fell gled era was ushered in—com- That newskrieg constitutes "A few weeks later my mother and nearby. Our lights went out and the plete with red-white-and-blue Fact No. 1 about life in New 1 were visiting my sister who lives roller shades snapped up. The door lock was sprung so we couldn't open it. Some people were killed by a direct hit on a block of flats.

"In January I was near Elephant and Castle when a heavy raid started. I finally found a bus and started home. It was pitch black except for the finshes. Finally we heard a bomb falling and we thought it would hit the bus. The driver stepped on it and the bus was tearing along. The bomb fell behind us. After it was over an old woman complained to the conductor because he had run past her stop,

near Palace Gate. About the end of January a bomb fell in the street and broke a water main. The water poured into my flat through the broken windows. Glass was everywhere. Water was ankle-deep when the hall porter came and got me up-

"I moved again, to a basement flat

Mrs Connally moved back to Kensington. Once she visited friends in

"They had their first raid in a long time while. I was there," she said. "But the bomb hit in a field and only killed a cow and some chickens."

Simple Cure Mrs Connally says she manages to sleep pretty well during raids but gets scared if the bombs crump too close. On the other hand, things seem dull if she doesn't hear one for a long time. 🦿

She has a simple formula for stifling an air raid complext. Have a Scotch whiskey if you feel shaken." If that isn't enough, have two. If they start falling too close too often, move to a new flat, just for luck. Incidentally, on two or three occa-

sions, she has found, while househunting, the premises shot went to view smoshed by bombs. That's nlwnys a tip to look in another neigh-Ibburhood, she states.



By Lichty



'No, we ain't vagrants.—Wa're just hitch-hiking to our son's college graduation."

"Your resistance has meant a great

militant Japan, encouraged by

would not have stood still.

China's surrender or token resistance.

Southern Seas

fore us in the southern seas, but the

edge has been taken off the sword

blade and the arm that wields it is

no longer so fresh and lusty as four

China Nearer

To Antipodes

New Zealand Speech

WELLINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).

-"Although the Chinese and New

Zealanders are not engaged in the

same theatre of war, I feel certain

General, Mr Wang Feng, at a

the last four years," he added.

Wellington to-day.

"We have yet grave dangers be-

STREET FIGHTING REPORTED: REDS

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, JULY 10 (UP).—THE "AFTONBLADET" TO-DAY REPORTED A NEWS BROADCAST FROM KOENIGSBERG WHICH IN-DICATED THAT STREET FIGHTING WAS GOING ON IN TALLINN (ESTONIA). HOWEVER, THE "ALLEHANDA" REPORTED THAT THE ESTONIAN RADIO STATION AT TUERI ANNOUNCED THIS MORN-ING THAT "ALL PREPARATIONS HAD BEEN MADE FOR THE DE-FENCE OF TALLINN AGAINST THE GERMAN TROOPS APPROACHING FROM THE SOUTH." THIS IS SUBSTANTIATED BY THE OFFICIAL MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE, WHICH DECLARES THAT THE SOVIET ADMINISTRATION IS IN FULL CONTROL AT TALLINN.

SHIGEMITSU

NEARS HOME

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bassador to Britain arrived here to-

summer. He did not desire to dis-

euss Anglo-Japanese relations in

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

lifelong plan to establish a worldwide

Collapse Of

ly afterwards were on the scene

Coolies of the Public Works De-

Boy Charged With

Manslaughter :

A 14-year-old boy was charged

with manslaughter before Mr D. J.

N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy

He was alleged to have killed a 16-

Chief Det.-Inspector A. E. Carey

year-old boy, Leung Fung-kit, at

asked for a remand of one week,

bassador, at Buckingham Palace to-

Dr Koo presented his letters of

Fu Ping-chang Slated

For Waichiaopu Post

Forty-five years of age, Dr Fu is

Workless Of Britain

June 17 last year.

credence to His Majesty.

Mongkok district on July 10,

verandah at the time.

this morning.

which was granted.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 10 (UP).—To-day's communique indicated that the Red Army is holding the front firmly and fairly stable in all directions along the almost straight line from Ostrov towards Bobruisk, north of the Pripet marshes. Here follows a gap southward to the Novograd-Volynsk sector where there is another gap in the belt. The German thrusts are still being counter-attacked on the three main lines—Ostrov, Borisov and Novograd-Volynsk.

Most competent foreign military observers denied the exaggerated German claims of the losses in Soviet planes. They asserted that the Red air fleet is very active in supporting the Red Army.

The communique did not seem to confirm the German claims of the Britain This Summer selzure of Ostrov. News from the Finnish sector is not available.

German Losses

the Germans lost approximately 7,000 replace Mr Matsuoka as Foreign dangerous goods anchorage, killed and wounded, while in another Minister. He said he expects to encounter 1,500 German troops sur- return to London by the end of rendered.

Soviet Good News WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter).

-Following a talk with President "probably" improve. Roosevelt to-day, the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, told the Embassy in London had been press that he had given the Pre- damaged by bombs and that there

-Scorched Earth Policy Wilkins In HELSINKI, July 10 (Reuter).— Fulfilling Stalln's "scorched earth" are destroying as much as possible, Chungking man troops in the Ukraine.

The Russians are specially concentrating on rendering useless gas Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer fined \$100 on the charge relating to and water services and electric com- and student of long range weather the dangerous goods anchorage and munications. Not all grain stocks forecasting arrived in Chungking cautioned on the other two counts. were destroyed because some were this morning in connection with a

All signs point to sangularry fight- chain of co-ordinated meteorological president soldiers confirm reports of Russian be able to forecast seasonal weather. soldiers' bravery.

The correspondent, who was a member of a party of ten foreign journalists who made the journey, says that the Germans were surprised by the quality of the Russian armoured cars.

Poland's Sacrifice Not In Vain

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). -Confidence that the sacrifice of leady to render assistance. Poland and other countries would eventually result in a world free of partment, were despatched to the fear of an unprovoked attack is ex- collapse and it was not long afterpressed in a message from President wards that the building was shored Roosevelt to M. Rackiewicz, Pre- up and the debris on the pavement sident of Poland.

The message was in reply to a telegram on July 4 expressing Poland's cordial wishes.

President Roosevelt said: "Your assurance of the unfailing friendship of the Polish nation for the United States is deeply appreciated, The American people are proud to have the friendship of the people of

Inspiration

"During the last two years, the heroic and determined manner in which the Polish people have struggled and sacrificed in the face of tremendous hardships and deprivations have been an inspiration not only to the people of the United States but to liberty-loving people everywhere.

"We are confident that the sacrifices which the Polish and other peoples opposing the forces of aggresslon are making will eventually result in the restoration of a world in which It will be possible again for nations to carry on with each other normal and friendly intercourse without fear of a sudden and unprovoked attack."

Early Morning

Several boat people whose junks Dr Fu has been Chairman of the were anchored off the Tung Chau Foreign Relations' Committee since gurboat Francis Garnier which was Street praya wall Shamshiupo, this December, 1928. In March, 1929, he stationed here some time ago and morning attempted to rescue a was appointed Minister to Belgium but later proceeded to Halphong. dld not proceed to the post. In 1931, woman from the harbour.

About 4.30 a.m. the woman, aged he was Vice-Minister of Foreign 33, and so far unidentified, ap-Affairs in the Canton Government. pronched the praya wall from the Dr Fu is also the principal drafter of main thoroughfare and apparently the Chinese Civil Code. jumped into the sen.

of a boatman and his cries roused received his education in Hongkong others. They rowed to the spot University, holding the degree of where the woman was believed to Doctor of Laws. where the woman was believed to have entered the water and succeeded in locating her. When brought to the surface she was dead. The body has been taken to the further drop of 67,000 is shown in border. Kowloon Public Mortunry.

Large Cargo Of Petrol In Court Case

The discovery of 3,000 tins of likely to be a calm before a violent storm," he said, asserting that it was junk at Cheung Chan Harbour was Officer, South, this morning.

Lo was charged with having done mander-in-Chief of Korea, an act preparatory to the commission. He declared that he would like to the occasion of the arrival of Dr of exporting petrol against an order warn his friends in America and Wellington Koo, the Chinese Amof the Controller of Trade under the Britain not to regard Japan's north-Defence Regulations, by having on ward and southward expansion proboard a junk 3,000 tins of gasofene in grammes as two separate questions, deal to Britain and Indeed to the Cheung Chau Harbour, outside the If they succeeded, either would be English-speaking people in general. Expects To Return To Harbour limits, and without a licence immensely strengthened, after which Let us suppose that counsels of from the Controller of Trade. He Japan would dominate from Alaska prudence and appeasement had was also charged with a breach of to the Southern Pacific. the Defence Regulations by export-HONOLULU, July 10 (UP).-Mr ing the gasolene from Hongkong

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Am- without a licence. Lai was on similar charges as Lo NEW YORK, July 10 (UP).- day on route to Tokyo aboard the and additionally he was charged Moscow Radio, quoting the Soviet steamer Kamakura Maru. He assert- with mooring his junk with 3,000 Army newspaper "Red Army," as- ed that he is going to Tokyo to report tins of gasolene aboard, at Cheung serted that in one battle on July 7, and denied the reports that he would Chau Harbour, a place other than a

Charges Admitted Defendants admitted the charges

against them. Sub-Inspector MacMahon stated detail but said that relations would that Lo was on bail of \$500 and Lal on \$250,

He mentioned that the Japanese Lo said that he had applied for a licence but this had been refused. The Sub-Inspector stated that had everything in Cheung Chau Harbour, The junk concerned was worth \$2,000 and the cargo \$22,000. The junk had been about 200 yards away from the nearest craft in the Har- ting the National Steel Company of bour. Lo was aboard to see that Brazil to obtain steel machinery and there was no cooking or smoking. Lo was fined \$500 on the two CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP).—Sir charges against him and Lai was

-By 170 votes to 91, the House of year, totalled \$46,914,000,000 Representatives to-day turned down vicinity of house No. 25 about 10.40 factories where the management has 000,000, p.m. yesterday, scampered to safety refused to use Federal conciliation. The l house collapsed with a loud crash. Iabour disputes.

Fortunately nobody was on the DUTCH -QUISLING The Police were notified and short-DISAPPOINTED

LISBON, July 10. (Reuter),- same month totalled 10. "There have only been some 1,000 Dutch volunteers to fight against news reaching here.

"Russia's cornfields must be opened to the whole of Europe."

Bathing Fatality At Laichikok

ming about 25 feet from the shore poses. when he got into difficulties. A boat was sent out to the rescue and the man dragged ashore, but he had LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).-The King granted an audience to Dr already succumbed. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Am-

French Gunboat Sailor Sentenced In Absentia

SHANGHAI, July 10 (International).--Ordan Jean Claude is not CHUNGKING, July 10 (Central worried by, the sentence of penal News) .- It is learned from authorita- servitude for fifteen years imposed tive sources that Dr Fu Ping-chang on him in absentia by a French mari-(Foo Ping-sheung) is slated for the time tribunal in Indo-China, as he is post of Political Vice-Minister of out of the jurisdiction of the court and is with General de Gaulle's A member of the Legislative Yuan, forces.

Claude was a French sailor on the

German And Italian Embassy Staffs

CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central Income to date is \$19,000 only. umped into the sea.

Forty-five years of age, Dr Fu is Nows).—The German and Italian in order to continue in The splash attracted the attention a native of Nanhai, Kwangtung. He Embassy staffs will leave Chungking peak for the balance of on July 25 and 15 respectively following China's severance diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy. They will be escorted by the

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—A Chinese Government as far as the the unemployment returns issued to- It is learned that German and day. The total of unemployed on Italian residents in China are also LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- June 16 was 310,000 compared with preparing to leave China but no General Maxime Woygand has ar- the 368,000 of May 12 and 760,000 on definite date has yet been fixed for

Calm Before a Storm Policy

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP).—A Foreign Office spokesman, reviewing the world situation to-day, stated that the "fate of China, America, Britain and Soviet Russia was interlocked. The most wise course against the aggression bloc-to defeat the aggressors and destroy their plan of attacking one enemy after another—should be to adopt similar tactics and attack the weakest link of the aggressors first."

He was of the opinion that the imperial conference in Tokyo on H July 2 was more important than Journalist the announced policy of observing the Soviet-Japanese and the Welcomes tripartite pacts.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

junk at Cheung Chau Harbour yes- noteworthy that the day after the LONDON, July 10 (Reuter), terday resulted in Lo Yau, 52, cargo conference, the stocks of the Japan- "We owe your government and owner, and Lai Yuen-chu, 21, junk ese-Russian Fishery Company in nation a tribute of admiration, and master, appearing before Mr S. F. Tokyo registered a sharp fall on the what is more, gratitude," said Mr Balfour in the Court of the District market. It was also significant that Philip Graves, for many years For-General Itagaki was appointed Com- eign Editor of "The Times," at a re-

ception at the Chinese Embassy on prevalled in Nanking at the beginning of the China Incident. I think that my colleagues will agree that a

BRAZIL

Huge Loan To Build Steel Mill SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

years ago. WASHINGTON, July 10 (Domei). "We welcome your Excellency as -The State Department last night and the representative of a great and nounced that the Office for Produc- ancient nation that is fighting the tion Management granted priority same battle for decency, order and ald to Brazil for the construction honesty in international relations of a \$45,000,000 steel mill. Of that we are fighting." sident "good news" on the progress had been a few Japanese casualties the Junk caught fire and floated by the Export-Import Bank and around, it would have burned \$25,000,000 by the Brazilian Government and financial institutions.

The United States aid is designed to make completion of the mill possible within 30 to 36 months permitother equipment promptly.

Some Figures that they are nearer each other than War Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 10 (Domei) .---Statistics compiled by the Office for Production Management reveal that United States defence expenditure WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). from June 11, 1940, to June 30, this which \$20,060,000,000 was listed Pedestrians walking along Sai a proposal that President Roosevelt under completed contracts up to June Street. Western district. In the be empowered to take over defence 15 actual payments reaching \$8,500,-The lion's share of the expenditure

as the first floor verandah of this and mediation services to settle was taken by the Army which required more than \$28,000,000,000 docrate while the Navy budget reached order. almost \$14,000,000,000.

In May of this year 1,334 military planes were manufactured, while merchant ships completed during the

Further Requests WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). Soviet Russin," complained Mussert, -"In order further to strengthen the Dutch quisling, according to national defence," President Roosevelt.to-day asked Congress for He also declared that Germany appropriation of \$4,770,000,000 found attacked Russia because the United States War Department. The request, made in a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, contained 11 individual items, the largest of which was \$3,-486,000,000 for the Army Ordnance.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Reuter). A man was drowned at the Laichl- President Roosevelt has approved the kok bathing beach yesterday after- budget estimates of \$4,700 millions an explosive was also thrown into noon. He was Tam Wai-chung, 28, new money for the War Department. the bogus Nantao Police Headof Shanghai Street, who, according to This sum is part of the £15,000 quarters but did not explode. Puppet a report made by the Y.M.C.A. bath- million programme for National De- policemen made a chase for the ing pavilion authorities, was swim- fence and for Lease and Lend pur- thrower but failed to get him.

Budget Estimates

DE GAULLE IN FRENCH CONGO

French leader, has arrived at Brazza- Albert William Burkill, o.B.z., St ville, French Congo, according to the James' Court, London, and Mrs to France to-morrow at 8 p.m. G.M.T. of Dorchester.

In Shanghai CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central News) .- A handgrenade was thrown into the Japanese Gendarmerie Headquarters at Nantao shortly after 5

p.m. or July 7 and exploded, causing some damage, according to a Shang-The Japanese immediately cordon-

ed off the area, barred entrance into and exit from Nantao and instituted a close search. However, no arrest

Around 6 o'clock in the morning

London Engagement Announced

LONDON, July 10. (Reuter).— LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The General Charles de Gaulle, the Free engagement is announced of Mr LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The Catherine Isabelle Skinner, 1 Prince's General de Gaulle is broadcasting Row, London, widow of C. A. Skinner

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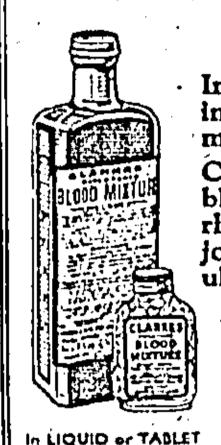
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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Week-end wood Of Gala Activity This

Aid To Bomber Fund

V.A.D.-A.N.S. and Lai Tsun-V.R.C. Meets To-morrow Night

(By "Tinker")

TOGETHER with the Government inter-Departmental gala at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, there will be a spate of unusual activity in swimming circles this week-end. To-morrow night there will be two Meets that in many respects will occupy main interest. These are the V.A.D.-A.N.S. and V.R.C.-Lai Tsun galas, the first in the Army Pool and the second at the V.R.C.

Those, to whom swimming is a more serious topic, will undoubtedly be in attendance at the V.R.C., for the Nurses' function is more in the nature of a social event in aid of the Bomber Fund. As far as I can remember, this is the first allwomen's gala ever held in Hongkong, though I am told that there was another many

years ago. There should be quite a lot to see. The original intention was to hold the events in the Y.M.C.A. pool, but since the venue was changed to the Army pool, it was decided to limit the Nurses' events to one length of the pool-which is 3314 yards. Races will be for free-style, breast-stroke, back-stroke, and medley teams, together with a diving competition.

lights of the free-style events, as Huang and L. Roza Pereira, the will Mrs. I. Ritchie, for in practice deficiencies will, in part, be made up: they have both returned respectable

times over one length. Other than the Nurses' events, there will be a relay between the Garrison and Volunteer Officers, a women's invitation race over one length, a diving exhibition and tween the Naval Volunteers, the with Mickey's Melody Makers at full Army and the European "Y".

.+++++ **PUT** the better swimming will, be at the Victoria Recreation Club. Except for the men's Guterres, V. Churn and J. Anderson (V.H.C.): L. Sadick, Lo Po-kam and Ko should be won by Chan Chun- ques and A. Aives (V.R.C.); Fong Chongnam (Lni Tsun) from Charles vue and Wong Siu-chi (Lai Tsun). nam (Lat Isun) from Charles Men's 100 yds free-style,—W. Lowrence Huang (V.R.C.), all the races and b. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); Lou Tai-

should be close affairs. ly, there will be some excellent and Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun). v.R.C., and Miss Ko Mui-ling and kwan way yis free-style,—v. Churn Miss L. Sadick for Lai Tsun, are women's wowen's v.R.C.); Ko Mui-ling and J. Anderson and J. Anderson and L. Sadick (Lai Tsun).

of the 1941 Championship.

of the 1941 Championship.

Blen's 150—yds—medicy_relay.—A. K.

be greatly surprised to see Miss Ol-lin (Lai Tsun). Anderson taking first place. The women's 150 yards medley Huang, W. Lawrence, L. A. Benn and

The women's 150 yards medicy L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.): Lau Tal-ping, relay, and the men's 880 yards relay Yau Sal-kwan, Poon Wing-kwal and are two of the events that should Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun). keep spectators on their toes. In bolit, the teams are very evenly! balanced.

ance in this relay and earlier in the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, the 100 yards free-style. In this second whole being in aid of the Bomber race his competition, if he is un to Fund. Cheong-ming, the Lai Tsun "flash" lished yesterday, is one of variety. over the 50 yards.

have been made, and are as follows: will play for the dance which will stroke, breast-stroke and free-style).—C. be then held.

CHANGES TO V.R.C. AQUATIC TEAM

THOUGH only three events are affected, changes have been made in the composition of the V.R.C. swimming team to meet Lai Tsun to-morrow evening. W. Lawrence, through Illness, L. A. Benn, under doctor's orders, L. M. Remedios, through Volunteer duties and D. II. Taylor will not be appearing in the

The two events most affected are the 150 yard medley relay and the 886 yards free-style relay. However, swimmer, will be-one of the high- between A. K. Rumjahn, Charles though unfortunate and weakening to the V.R.C. team, will not detract over-much from the gala for there will be the greater interest in the women's events.

Following the gala, too, there will be one of the jisual popular dances

vards free-style, which Mul-ling (Lal Tsun). Men's 440 yds free-style.-C. Huang and In the women's events, especial- C. Silva Netto (V.R.C.); Yau Sai-kwan competition. In the 50 yards Churn and M. Noronha, Y. Yolle (V.R.C.); free-style, for instance, the out- Ko Mul-ling and Lo Po-kam (Lai Tsun). standing competitors of the Cham-pionships just year will be in op-ting and Poon Wing-kwai (Lai Tsun). notition with Year Wivientie Churn Women's 100 yds hack-stroke. — C. Women's 100 yds hack-stroke. — C. Grant Guterres and I. Lopes of E. Grant (V.R.C.); L. Sadick and Tsang Fung-

The only other women swimmer numiahn, W. lawrence and D. H. Taylor in Hongkong that could be included (V.R.C.); Lau Yiu-ting, Tsang Cheongwith these four is Miss Ho Wal-king, of the Chinese Bathing Club.

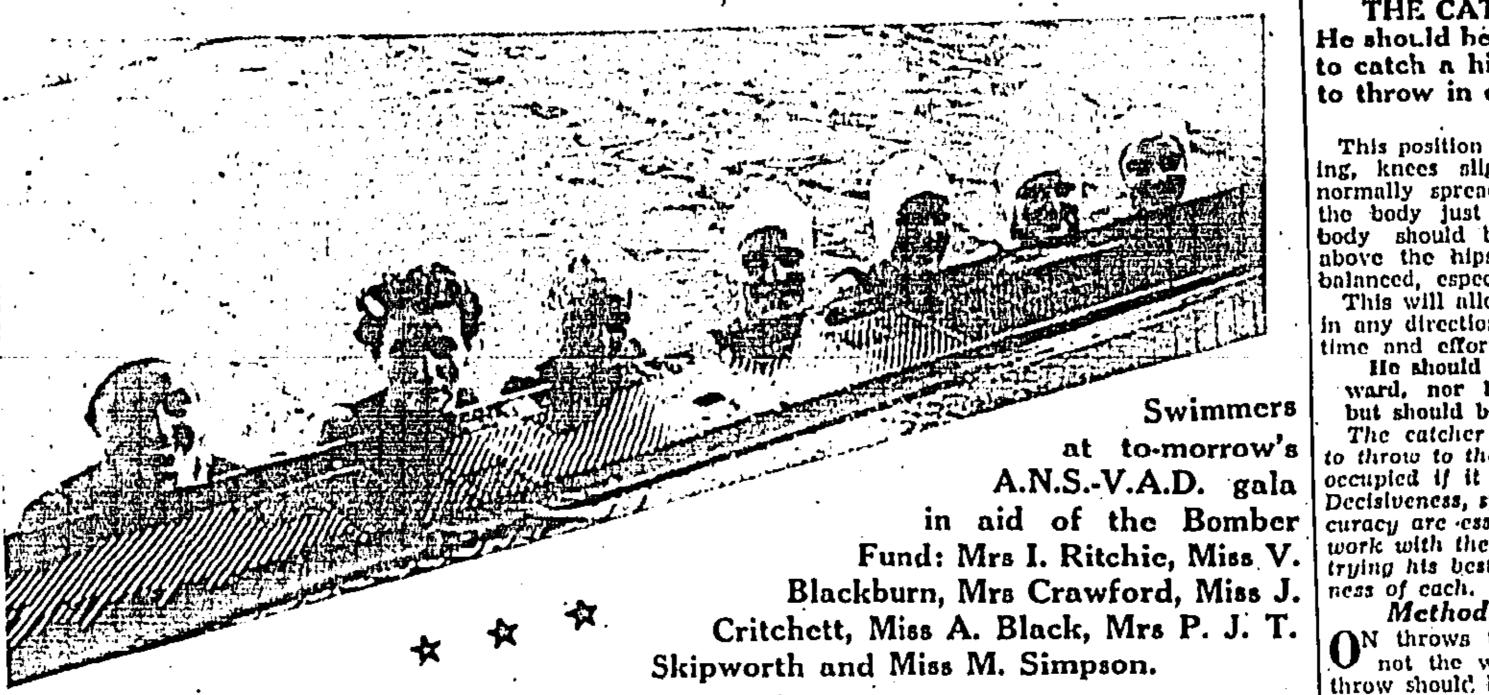
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A DISTINGUISHED gathering The expected at the Government W. Lawrence makes a re-appear- inter - Departmental gala at the

old form, will come from Tsang The programme, which was pub-Following the gala, the Peninsula Final selections for both teams Hotled band, by kind permission,

TO-MORROW STARS



American Impressions Of Schmeling

was killed in the battle for but in a hospital, after having a medley relay. taken part in the parachute in-

that this man with the flerce fighting could take off. heat never quit his fighting trade.

Max, during the years he was lating and out strictly for the were much to the fore, late Joe Jacobs, died hating Max Glasgow.

Yet not Jacobs or anyone else in ter; Cpl Cutherland, L/Cpla Emmer Cincinnati the boxing racket ever doubted Schmeling's gameness or denied that Regults: Max was a truly fine heavyweight.

First Impressions

TATHEN he first came to the United heavyweight title and win a fortune, Max was a playful and friendly fellow, given to practical jokes, but in his last couple of visits he was a rather haughty individual,

This possibly was a result of the porals (Morrison) 1. almost hysterical acclaim given him in Germany after knocking out Joe Louis. In Berlin at the time, Max practically owned the town.

There wasn't the slightest doubt in Max's mind, ever, that he would knock the negro out again in 1938. He trained lightly at Speculator, N.Y., and paid no attention to Jacobs whatsoever.

left kidney.

Max probably would have been given another chance at Louis-the! chance that Tony Galento eventually treatment of Joe Jacobs.

Officers Beat Other Ranks In Royal Scots Gala

OFFICERS won the first inter-Ranks swimming gala, Friendship To Hatred which was held by the Royal Scots in the Army pool yesterday. In the six events, the Officers took one first, four seconds and a NEW YORK.—Unofficial Brit- | fourth, and these were mainly through the fine efforts of Lieut ish reports say Max Schmeling Millar, Capt. Dunlop and Lieut Hunter.

One of the highlights of the Crete. Official German state- evening was an exhibition Major Baseball ments say, the big fellow is alive, provided by V.R.C. swimmers in Major Baseball

An amusing event was a novelty race for teams of two. One man had to swim one length, fully dressed. undress in the water and swim back Both sides, at least, seem to agree before the second half of the team

The water-polo final between the Officers and Corporals, which was the final item of the evening, was playing with ducking permitted and boxing in the United States, prob- moments of the match provided quite ably made more enemies than some entertainment for the spectators, For the Corporals, Morrison, friends. He was cold and calcu- Sutherland, Bankier and Hunter

money. The man who had been final was Major S. White; Lieut. his closest American friend, the Hunter, Capt. Bennett; Lleut. Millar; Lieut. Pinkerton, Capt. Dunlop, Capt.

Corporals were represented by L'Cpls Bankler; Brown, Morris; Hun-

Results

'sor, Edge.

Privates; 3, Corporals; 4, Warrant Officers and Sergeants. Time 3 0.2/5; Novelty race .-- 1, Privates; 2, Warrant Officers and Sergeants; 3, Corporals; 4, Officers. Time 2, 41. Six lengths medley relay.-1. Privates; States to fight his way to the geants; 4, Corporals. Time 2, 43-4/3. 100 yards,-1. Corporals: 2. Officers: 3. Privates: 4, Warrant Officers and Ser- postponed their game owing to

geants, Time 1, 15.2/5. Novelty race,-1, Warrant Officers and Sergeants; 2, Officers; 3, Corporals; Privates. Time 23-4/5. Medlay relay.—1, Corporate: 2, Officers; 3, Privates; 4, Warrant Officers and Sergeants. Time 3 min 11.4/5 sec.
Water-polo.—Officers (Hunter) 1 v. Cor-

Schools' Gala To Be Held

Next Month A MEETING at the Victoria night at Yankee Stadium was a cussed points relating to the 9.52 P. M. Cotton, P. V. McLane. So what happened to him that Recreation Club yesterday disdidn't get in more than one good projected swimming gala for 10.00 A. B. Purves, A. D. Humphreys. blow before Joe Louis had him on school boys and girls. Mr 10.05 Pay. Cdr. Burton, F. A. Redmond. the floor, beaten half to death. He Lionel Roza-Pereira presided and 10.32 N. D. Lloyd, D. I. Bosanquet. was taken to hospital in an agony representatives from La Salle of pain, a bone snapped near his College, St Joseph's College and the 10.16 Col. Shackleton, Capt. Barelay. The gala is to be held on August Rozn-Pereira, former Colony champion. Diocesan Boys' School attended.

23 at 7 p.m. in the V.R.C. pool. One swimmer will be allowed to Heats will be held on August 18 compete in only two individual events, and 19. Entries close on July 31. excluding diving and the relay.

Cincinnati Reds Lose 3-8 To Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 10 (UP) .-With five games nighters and one postponed, only two results in the Major Baseball League are at hand. Both are in the National circuit, in the first of which Brooklyn Dodgers humbled Cincinnati Reds 8-3 and in the other Chleago Cubs beat Boston Braves

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery: Olsen, McCullough. Boston

Sunday

OLD COURSE

Battery: Javery, Masi. The New York-St Louis and Pittsburgh-Philadelphia are night games. ness in actina. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston P. au Sox and Detroit Tigers threatening weather, and the remain- throw to any base according to the ing games-New York-St Louis, situation. If he cannot field the Philadelphia-Cleveland and Washingto judge who should field it and ton-Chicago—are nighters. Fanling Golf

How To Play Baseball

2. The Catcher

This is the second article in the series of seven dealing with the playing of the various positions on the diamond.

THE CATCHER is a very important cog in every ball club. He should be the target for the pitcher. He must be prepared to catch a high, low or wide balls, and then be in a position to throw in case some base is occupied.

This position is best taken crouching, knees slightly bent, the feet normally spread and the weight of Gold the body just off the heels. The body should be erect and relaxed above the hips and the body well balanced, especially while squatting. This will allow the catcher to step in any direction in the least possible

time and effort. He should not bend too far forward, nor be caught flat-footed, but should be ever on the alert. The catcher should not be afraid to throw to the different bases when occupied if it is the time to theow. Decisiveness, speed and throwing accuracy are essentials, and he should work with the pitcher on all batters. trying his best to size up the weak-

Methods Of Throwing

ON throws to second, whether or U not the waste ball is used, the throw should be made to the side of Phil Greenwald, of Wisconsin, four the base on which the fielder is tak- and three. ing the throw.

position to throw or should take a plon, won comfortably but Sam Snead, stepping and bringing of the arm to holes before beating Early Martin, of n throwing position should be done California, at the 23rd. in unison and as quickly as possible

upon catching the ball. Getting the ball away fast is a blg factor in the success of a catcher on throwing to bases although he should not hurry so much that he becomes inaccurate. The catcher should always be alert to throw to second when first is occupied, especially so when the score

is even and one or two are down. Throwing To Third ON throwing to third base when U the runner is stealing or stretch- Royal Academy, Bura, Cuerdley, ing a hit, the throw should be made Mazarin, Devonian, Dancing Time, to the inside of the base, and the Selim Hassan, Lion Tor, Solium.

to throw upon entching the ball. side to make certain that the ball Orthodox, Notoriety, catches the runner off third base. | Simnel and Thistle Brig. Tagging

plate, the catcher should not He should be ready at the crack be afraid to get in front of the run- of the ball to locate fouls or high runner. This is especially true when hits in front of the plate. a man is stealing home.

are throwing to the plate. He or when an overthrow looks probashould be a good judge of a bouncing ble, otherwise he must remember ball and should be able to tell that he is the LAST DEFENCE whether he should catch it on the against scoring. hop or in the air.

He should at least get in front of the ball, and should not be afraid. to tag the runner some distance from the plate.

If other runners are on, he should be alert to see that they do not take any extra bases because of his slow-

2, FIELDING. He should advance into the diamond on shorthigh bounding balls and be ready to ball himself he is in the best position

Runyan And

Picard Fail In P. G. A. Championship

Craig Wood Eliminated

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (Reuter).-There were two notable failures in the first of the match play rounds of the American Pro-

championship at Denver, Colorado, Paul Runyan, twice holder of the title, lost to Norton Smith on the last green where he was stymied, and Henry Picard, champion in 1939, lost to

fessional Golfers Association

Byron Nelson, defending the title The catcher should either be in a against Craig Wood, American chamshort step with his left foot. The twice runner-up, had to play five extra

New St Leger At Manchester On September 6

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .- A: new St Leger will be run at Manchester on September 6 over one mile six furlongs. First acceptors have been:

Ranger, Single Court, Sainblazey. enteher should try to be in a position Valdavian, Sempronia, Starwort. Firoze Din, Bassanio, Owen Tudor, Upon throwing to third when the Fettes. Thoroughfare, Chateau la runner is returning to that base, Rose, Clean Sweep, Plnocchio, Bakh he should keep the ball in the in- Tawar, Martin Griffin, Suncastle. will not strike the runner. It is Ptolemy, Felous, Portulan, Royalist, usually the catcher's throw that | Camperdown, Nord Rizea, Lambert

WHEN tagging the runner at the where the fielder should throw.

The catcher should be ready to The catcher should make himself back up throws at first when a doua target for the fielders when they ble play, second to first, is involved,

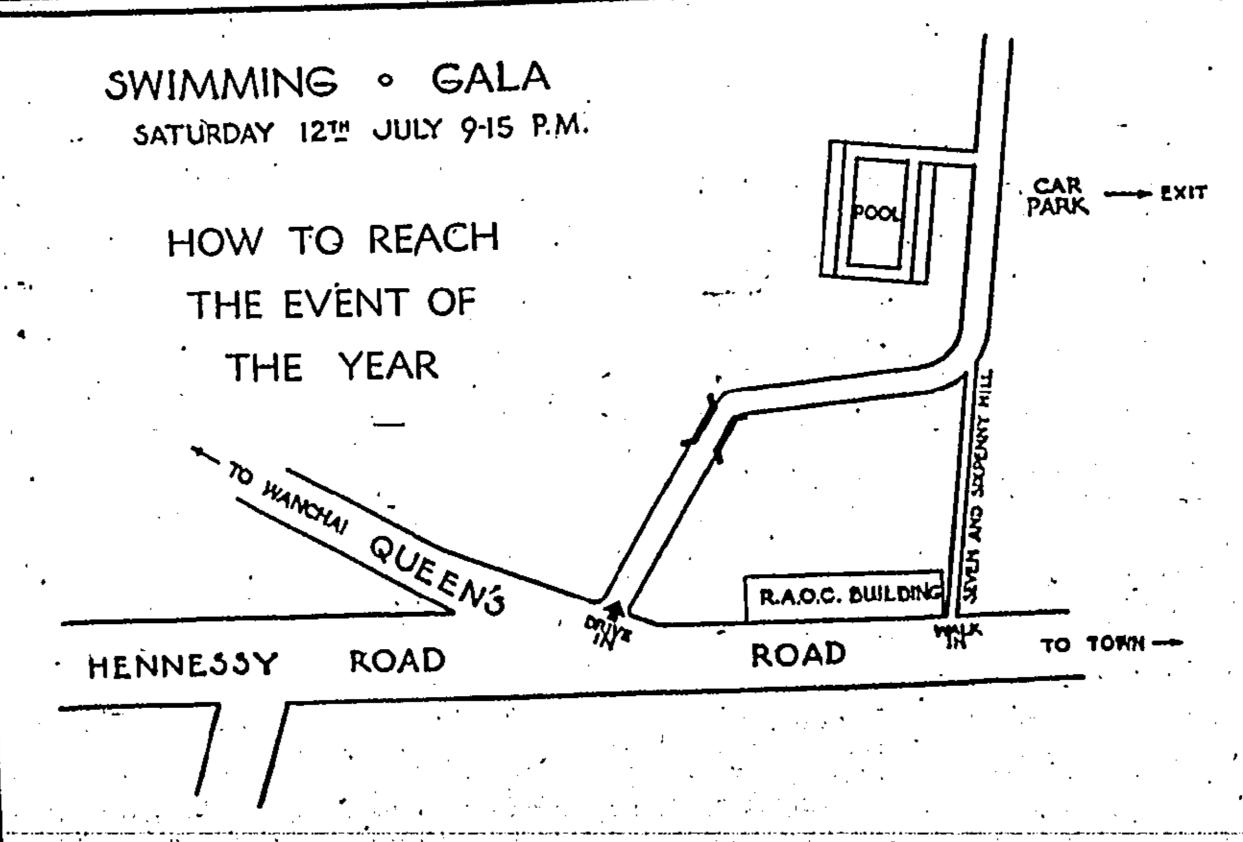
3. SUGGESTIONS. (1) THE catcher should at all times instill confidence in his entire team. He should be the LIFE of the team.

(ii) He should keep the pitcher (ili) Tell the pitcher what to do with bunts or pop flics. (iv) Nover let the pitcher

handle a ball that he can field him-(v) Should dive to tag a runner, if necessary.

(vi) Should have signals with all basemen. (vil) Never make useless throws.

Starting Times 9.16 S. L. Lloyd, T. Megarry, 9.20 R. H. Griffiths, J. R. Collis, 9.24 J. A. Parrish, I. H. Gearc, 9.28 A. E. Lissaman, R. Forrest, 9.32 J. Lander, M. A. Annett, 9.38 A. C. I. Bowker, A. H. Penn, SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR



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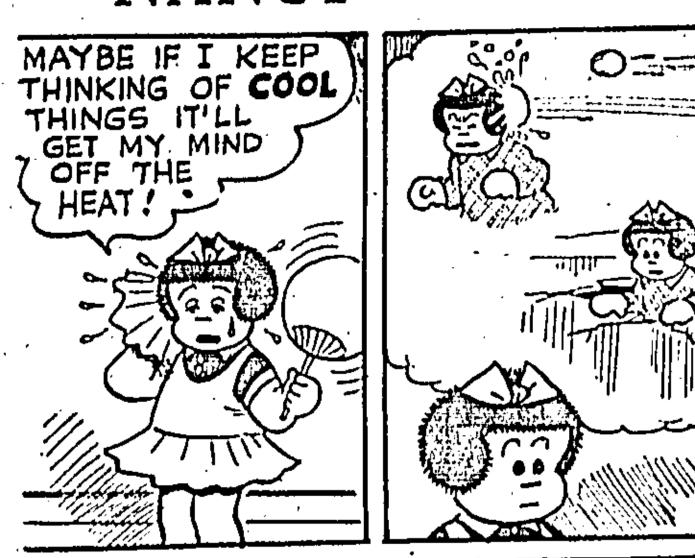
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Little Norway A Haven For Exiles In England

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

LONDON, July 10 .-- Tucked away among the hills of Scotland, I found something of the "Norway" that used to lie on the the guerillas. other side of the North Sea. It was the real happy Norway that sooner or later—they all hope sooner—will return from its temporary abode in Scotland. (ing from what I saw, that thirst will

The impression of being in the old take some quenching: I should not Norway given by the terrain was like to be a German living in Norheightened by the womenfolk wear- | way. ing Norwegian peasant costume, the In camp were Norwegians who, Norwegian flag flying proudly in the without hesitation, had come from breeze while even the direction posts all quarters of the globe to Britain to enr 'in the Norwegian armed

nearby were in Norweglan, : The men are preparing to join in | forces-from South Africa, Canada, ousting the Nazi invader from Nor- Australia, South America, the Near Copposed, Labour Party. way. Many of them have already East and the Far East. Many of paid a short visit home, for in the them were sturdy whale men who pald a short visit home, for in the camp I found several men who had had spent most of their lives in the camp I found several men who had had spent most of their lives in the GERMANS ARRIVE Relief Worker Dead tremendous encouragement to those still under bondage in Norway.

were thirsting for revenge and judg-

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VICHY INTERESTS MOSCOW

here to-day.

Turkish Government has agreed to Seal stated that oh the last of the lers Ash (Licut A. C. Newell, official German news agency. represent the interests of the Vichy three sitting days there would be a N.Z.R.N.V.R.) and Akranes have He will go to Switzerland where Government in Moscow, it is stated debate in secret session on home de- been sunk. There were no casual- he will await an opportunity of re-

CHUNGKING AIR RAID

Scattered Bombs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP) -Most of the bombs which fell in the neighbourhood of the British Ambassador's residence were apparently concentrated along the Chialing river bank west of Chungking, and a half mile or so from the residence.

It is learned that the south bank of the Yangtze was also bombed, but It was well up the river in the "safety zone" where the Embassies and foreign property is located. The raid was apparently widely scattered, a few bombs being strewn here and there, with some falling in the centre of the city, as well as in the West Gate area.

Chungking Alarms

CHUNGKING, July 10 (UP).— The air raid alarm was sounded at noon to-day and the first batch of Japanese planes appeared at 1.20 p.m. They bombed the western hilltop near the British Ambassador's residence. The second batch appeared at 1.30 p.m., and bombed the Western Gate area of the city. Antiaircraft gunfire was heavy. The all clear was given at 3.20 p.m.

Sympathy Expressed CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Foreign Minister, yesterday, called on Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, expressing sympathetic concern over the destruc- of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from tion of the British Embassy and Sir 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 landing grounds at Derna, Martuba Archibald's residence during recent m.c's, per second. Japanese air raids.

Another Raid CHUNGKING, July 11 (Central tions. News) .- Forty-eight Japanese planes In two waves made another attack on and demolishing scores of houses.

GUERILLAS OPERATE NEAR SETTLEMENT

CHUNGKING, July 9 (Central Post, News).-According to a foreign report from Shanghai quoting reliable German Propaganda. sources, Chinese guerilla units operating in Pootung, Shanghai, are Robinson Cleaver (Organ). increasingly active and are launching attacks in widespread areas, harassing Japanese and puppet troops.

The report states that a puppet Love's Dream After The Ball Peace Preservations unit at Nanhwei (Czibulka)....Mandoline Orchestra; was recently surprised and wiped out Czardas (Grossmann arr., Kotelly); following a severe engagement with Voices of Spring (J. Strauss)....

BY-ELECTION AT GREENOCK

LONDON, July 10 (British Wireless).—In a by-election at Greenock caused by the appointment of the previous member to judicial office, Mr Hector McNeil was returned unopposed. He is a member of the

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when they had brought many sou- One hundred and twenty disembarked died on Wednesday aged 73. and make immediately for England, proceeding to Japan,

Secret Session On Defence Of Britain LONDON, July 10 (British Wire-

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9.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

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in E Minor, Op. 98. The Saxon State Orchestra. Newsletter.

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ANKARA, July 10 (Reuter).—The liamentary business, the Lord Privy regrets to announce that H.M. traw-evening with his staff, states the l ties on H.M. trawler Akanes.

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Italian And Vichy Planes Destroyed

CAIRO, July 10 (Reuter) .-R.A.F. aircraft attacked Italian float-planes, probably Cant-Z506's, on the water at Syracuse, Sicily, yesterday, according to to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Three float-planes were burnt out and several others were damaged, numerous casualties being caused among the crews.

In Syria yesterday, R.A.F. aircraft attacked Vichy aircraft on the ground at Aleppo, destroying two and damaging about ten others. Aircraft of the Royal Australian

Air Force yesterday attacked and damaged armoured cars near Beirut and in the Damour area. R.A.F. bombers blew up ammunition stocks at Beirut and bombed the railway station at Rayak.

Circnaica In Circualca yesterday, R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy aerodromes | at Martuba and Gazala, starting fires

in both places. During the night of July 8-9, heavy bombers carried out further attacks on Benghazi, causing large fires on the quays near the Cathedral

Attacks were also made on the and Gazala.

Malta

Unidentified enemy aircraft which raided Malta during the night of of July 8-9 were intercepted by British fighters and one raider was Chungking yesterday afternoon. 'The Girl of the Golden West'; shot down into the sea.

Hombs were dropped in the suburbs, 'Manhattan Music Box; Love and One British aircraft is missing as inflicting about 30 civilian casualties | Hisses'; 'Paradise for Two'; 'King the result of the foregoing opera-

PUPPET TROOPS DISARMED

LIHUANG, July 10 (Central 8.25 London Relay - Listening News) .- The so-called 3rd Regiment of the National Salvation and Recon-Examination of Points in Daily struction Army organised by the Wang Ching-wel regime stationed at 8.30 Charlie Kunz (Plano) and Shouhsien in north Anhwei, was recently surrounded and disarmed by the Japanese. The commander, -Wang-Fu-tsao,-was-arrested.-

Lincoln Statue Is Centre Of Riots

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter) .---Violent street fighting in Oslo is reported in a Stockholm press dispatch

The origin of the dispute is stated 4 to be the assembly of a large crowd to pay homage at Abraham Lincoln's statue. Quisling guards tried to dis-11.00 London-O. M. Green's berse the gathering, whereupon the

crowd retaliated. Police reinforcements were called and made arrests.

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remendous encouragement to those the self-still under bondage in Norway.

Eager For Vengeance

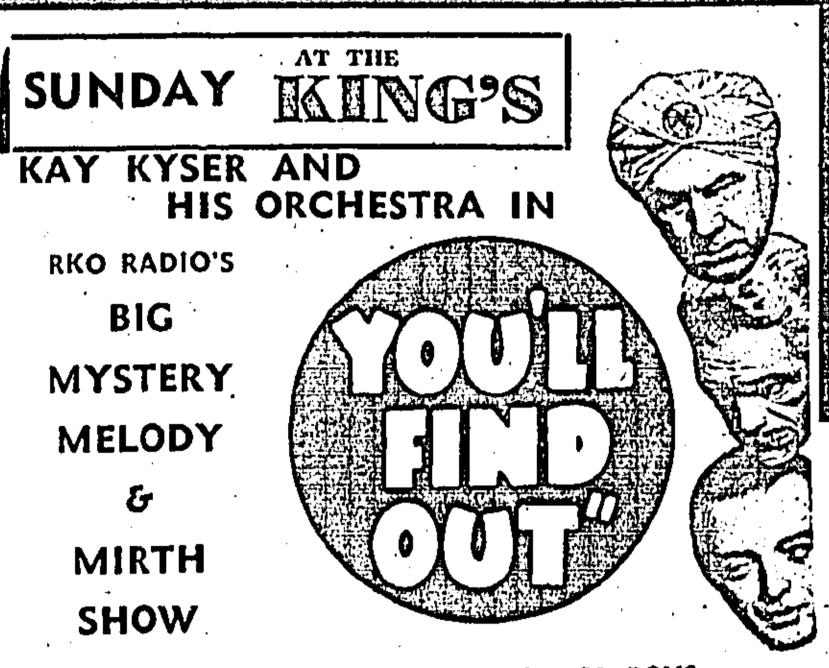
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Chinese Berlin Envoy LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The LONDON, July 10 (British Wire- Chinese Ambassador, Mr Chen

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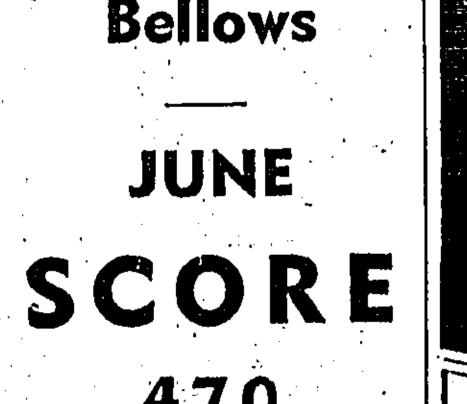
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in men and materials. Although the chief emphasis of the Evidently, General Dentz Intends were 12 violent explosions. Soviet air tactics is the direct support to ignore General Wilson's appeal as Although the chief emphasis of the of the Russian army, it is stated that he did at Damascus. the Russians are sufficiently strong to continue long range bombing of pall of black smoke from a ship hit strategic objectives like Konigsberg, in harbour by the R.A.F. Danzig, Warsaw, Cracow, Bucharest, Plotesti, Constanza and other points.

informed experts revealed that naval planes in the Baltic and the Black Sea.

One informed Russian commenta-

gan. The German defenders are cepted." apparently using every available gun judging from the terrific noise, combined with explosions which are

Typhoon Report According to a Manila report, typhoon is situated east of south

Enquiries at the Royal Observatory this afternoon revealed that no more than this is known in Hongkong about the typhoon, but confidence was expressed that the week-end would remain undisturbed. The present track of the typhoon suggests that it is coming in the path of the Colony, but at the present it is at least 600 miles away.

Beirut Occupied, Report

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FROM PAGE ONE

Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's broad- junction and been hit and factories In many cases the Russians in the cast, urging him to evacuate Beirut. pockets, after fighting the German Imperial troops, who are now rear and destroying German com- pressing forward after their victory munications, broke through and re- at Damour, are meeting with a fair in the confusion of fire and smoke, to joined the main Russian army, though amount of opposition in front of Beirut admittedly with considerable losses and the Vichy air force is bombing the positions taken at Damour.

Beirut is now covered with a thick

Prisoners Taken

artillery is based on the commanding British bombers from hitting their Jebel Mazar Ridge and also on the targets. Kebel Haball Ridge, which lies be-

It is stated here that by noon all objectives had been gained except on the extreme right flank. With the prospect of an early elimination of Vichy artillery positions on the The Russians admit immense losses Mazar Ridge, the threat to Beirut

Northeast Syria

While the Allies are closing in on who entered the country from Iraq ing to an official news agency report. According to an excellent source, have now reached Kamechli, adjoining

Extreme South

At the extreme south end of pressure on the Vichy troops has cording to schedule. been maintained and the Allies have reached Belkoum (five miles north) of Jezzine) and Mazratt Ech Chouf,

half miles northeast of Beikoum observation balloon. where the Vichy forces are reported I to be in some strength.

Pressure is also being maintained U.S. Base In Ireland the Meri Ayoum sector in the brection of Hasbaya, where the Allies have captured the village of FROM PAGE ONE tafr Chebar.

Italians On Armistice . LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—The authority of Congress.

ed in Viehy to-night that the Vichy to Iceland on this ground, he can Government had decided to respect send them to Scotland or England: the British terms for an armistice he can send them to Portugal, No confirmation is so far to silable away than Iceland."

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were set alight. There were parallel lines of fire across the town and towards the end, it was often difficult, see how much damage each new bomb had done. After one aircraft had showered its incendiaries across the railway, there

Chemical Works Attacked

LONDON, July 10 (Reuter).—Today's Air Ministry communique issued early this afternon states that A military spokesman at General heavy bombers with a fighter escort Wilson's headquarters here disclosed attacked the chemical works and the that as far as known at present, about adjoining railway siding at Choques 700 prisoners were captured at near Bethume.

In the course of these operations Meanwhile there is a determined the escorting fighters had flerce effort to end the stalemate on the engagements with enemy fighters Damascus-Beirut road, where Vichy which were unable to prevent the

Twelve enemy fighters were destween the first ridge and the main troyed in these combats, ten British fighters and two bombers are missing,

Fighting Fronts

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planes were destroyed-53 in air Finns And Nazis Advance

STOCKHOLM, July 10 (UP) .--The "Allehanda" reports that the It is stated here that up to now Finnish broadcasting station at Lahti 60 to 100 German troops equipped they have found the whole railway announced that Finnish and German troops are at present advancing towords Sortayala and Vilpuri from the southern part of Lake Pala. German troops in Estonia have again ad-Syria, in the Jezzine sector, a steady vanced from Viljandi and Pernu ne-

Weak Aerial Activity

HELSINKI, July 10 (UP).—Acelightly north of Rearife, recently cording to an efficial announcement enemy air activity on Wednesday was The Allies are shelling the Vichy relatively weak. Finnish fighters troops at Dandrane, two and a shot down 14 Soviet planes and one

dent had no right to take without the official Italian news agency report- "If the President can send troops "These countries are not farther

Boulogne area where the attack be- that such dictation cannot be ac- States Navy has engaged in actual combat with German vessels.

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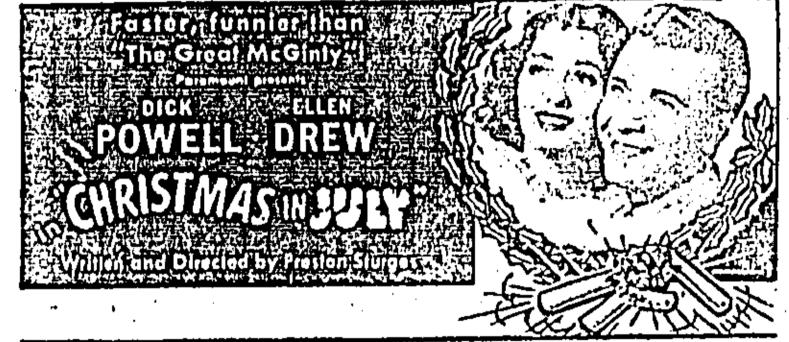
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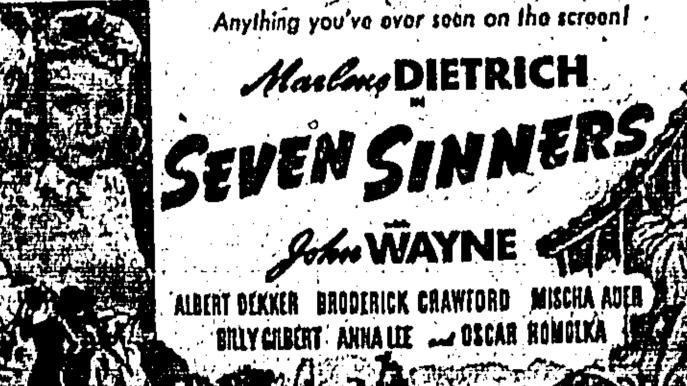
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Big Losges Admitted

of planes, and while saying that if from the east is intensified. worst come to worst they could wage the war self-sufficiently, nevertheless, they argue that United States and British support, and the supply of Beirut, progress is also being made . arms, munitions and also aeroplane in far northeast Syria. Indian troops battles and 57 on the ground, accordmotors would shorten the conflict." the Rumanian divisions are inter-the Istanbul-Baghdad Railway, hav-

faced among the Germans who sur- an captured Demir Kapou on the round them. Every Rumanian regi- way. ment includes a company of from with machine-guns who remain be- pen and in good condition. hind the Rumanlans.

tor when asked whether the Rumanians are actually fighting replied, They surrender beautifully."

Channel Coastline Attacked

Luzon,-moving-W:N:W;--

FOLKESTONE, July 10 (UP).— from any other source but the Ger- Meanwhile the Senate Naval Com-British bombers are altacking the man-controlled Paris Radio, after mittee voted to summon Colonel Channel coastline between Boulogne giving a list of the alleged terms. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and Calais in the bright moonlight added, "We do not yet know what and Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of which is guiding the attackers to their decision the Government has made, Naval Operations, to testify totargets. A fire is seen raging in the but everything leads us to believe incrrow on reports that the United